

BROKEN NAZI FORCES IN WILD RETREAT ON WIDE SECTOR AT KHARKOV, REDS SAY

Flying Tigers Strike At Jap Threat From French Indo-China

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CHUNGKING, May 17.—The Chinese have administered a series of resounding defeats to Japanese columns probing northward of the Burma road on the west side of the Salween river in Burma, the Chinese announced today as attacks by the American Flying Tigers indicated a new threat may be developing from the south in French Indo-China.

Georgian Leads Bomber Attack On Jap Airfield

NEW DELHI, May 17.—(P)—United States Air Force bombers attacked the Japanese-held Myitkyna airdrome in broad daylight yesterday for the third time in four days and returned safely to India, a communiqué tonight said.

This was the 11th announced raid of the Americans since they began operations here.

The communiqué said: "Heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Force again bombed the airdrome at Myitkyna for the third time. The raid was led by First Lieutenant Frank W. Delong, of Gainesville, Ga., and occurred during the daylight hours of May 16. Full results are not yet known. All our planes returned safely."

Japanese planes raided a town in the Mofussil district of the eastern Indian province of Assam early today, but a British communiqué said "casualties were very light and damage was negligible."

"There is no change in the situation in Burma where imperial forces now disposed west of the Chindwin river report no contact with the enemy," the British account ended. It was the third successive day in which no Japanese forces were engaged.

Continued Mild Expected Today

Continued mild weather is expected in the Atlanta area today, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday. He predicts today will be almost a duplicate of yesterday.

Yesterday's maximum was 82 degrees, Jefferson said, and the minimum was 54.

In Other Pages

Army News.	17
Church news.	15
Classified ads.	16, 17
Comics.	6
Daily cross-word puzzle.	16
Dudley Glass.	5
Editorial page.	4
Louie D. Newton.	5
Obituaries.	17
Radio programs.	13
Society.	13
Sports.	14, 15
Theater programs.	10
Women's page features.	12

Atlantans Find Home Pleasures On First 'Gas Ration' Sunday

By AL SHARP.
Atlanta didn't celebrate the first ration Sunday with a final spurge of pleasure riding on the last full tank of gasoline bought before ration cards became worth more than their weight in gold.

Comparatively few Atlantans yesterday made trips to mountain and lake resorts, but no appreciable decrease was noticed at the golf course. A crowd of more than 5,000 saw Atlanta and New Orleans play a double-header, but the parking lot at Ponce de Leon park was not much more than full of automobiles.

Georgia Power Company officials reported "a considerable increase" in riding on buses, trackless trolleys and street cars, while several filling station operators agreed traffic was off 50 per cent.

Filling station men said they were selling little gasoline, as car owners were conserving the gallons with which they filled their tanks to the caps on the eve of gasoline rationing Thursday.

Their estimates of the number of automobiles on Atlanta streets did not coincide with those of the police department, which did not think there was a noticeable decrease.

Meanwhile, Atlantans who were not doing their pleasure-hunting on the hoof jammed buses en route to churches, parks and playgrounds.

Piedmont and Grant parks were swarming with folks enjoying for the first time in years the thrill of taking family pictures and spending the hot day lolling in the sun. For thousands this was a welcome contrast to the nerve-racking toll of wheeling an automobile home through solid lanes of traffic.

Other Atlantans spent the day in and around home recognizing and getting acquainted with their neighbors.

A crowd of 5,000 turned out for the "I Am an American" Day at Fort McPherson, half of them walking about a mile from the car line to the main parade ground for the program.

The Spirit of 1942 was neatly pictured as a mule hitched to an old-fashioned buggy carried two young men and a girl down Peachtree street in the downtown section. It was sandwiched between buses and trolleys, sometimes as many as four to the block.

A motorist from California, en route home via Chicago, was

Price Ceilings Due To Reduce Cost of Living

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(P)—The cost of living is due to take a drop of about 1½ per cent tomorrow when a government ceiling becomes effective on retail prices of virtually everything Americans eat, use or wear.

That doesn't mean you will find marked reductions in prices if you walk into a store tomorrow. A ceiling went into effect a week ago on wholesale prices and most retailers already have brought their prices into line. Many items have not risen above the ceiling.

But economists figure the ceiling—a prohibition against charging a higher price for covered items than the highest charged in March—will mean a saving to the average home budget of about 1½ per cent, compared with costs in the last 30 or 40 days.

For millions of consumers the ceiling is intended to be a lid on the cost of living for the duration of the war.

Drastic Restraint.
Most drastic economic restraint ever imposed in the United States, it pegs the cost of thousands of articles. Only exceptions important to the average family are a limited list of food commodities, such as eggs and poultry, butter, flour, mutton and lamb.

All canned and bottled goods, clothing, milk, bread, household sundries, furniture and tobacco are affected.

Termining the universal ceiling "the citizen's charter of security against rising living costs," Price Administrator Leon Henderson urged consumers to acquaint themselves thoroughly with these facts:

All commodities sold at retail, except those specifically excluded from the price regulations, are price-controlled.

The maximum prices are the highest charged by each individual seller during March, 1942.

This means that different stores will have different maximum prices for the same article—just as they did in March. And you may still shop around for the best bargain.

Ceilings To Be Posted.
There is nothing in the regulations to prevent a retailer from reducing his prices. No price, however, may exceed the ceiling.

Important groups of commodities have been designated "cost-of-living" items and the ceiling prices on them must be posted by every retailer, beginning tomorrow. However, the fact that no "ceiling price" is publicly shown does not mean that an item is exempt from control; whether the price is posted or not, the item is covered unless specifically exempt.

Automatically, as the ceiling prices become effective, each retailer becomes a licensee of the government, although he will have no physical evidence of this license until after a national registration of all retail outlets, scheduled soon. If, after an OPA warning a retailer continues to violate the price ceiling he may have his license to do business taken away and become liable to fine or imprisonment.

Henderson urged, however, that consumers co-operate with merchants and "be tolerant of misunderstandings and honest mistakes over the next few weeks."

Nazi Policy Reversed.
Reichsmarshal Goering's air force for the first time in weeks threw its full-scale fighter strength into the attempts to smash back the British attack, reversing sharply the recent German policy of conserving strength while trying to pick off stragglers.

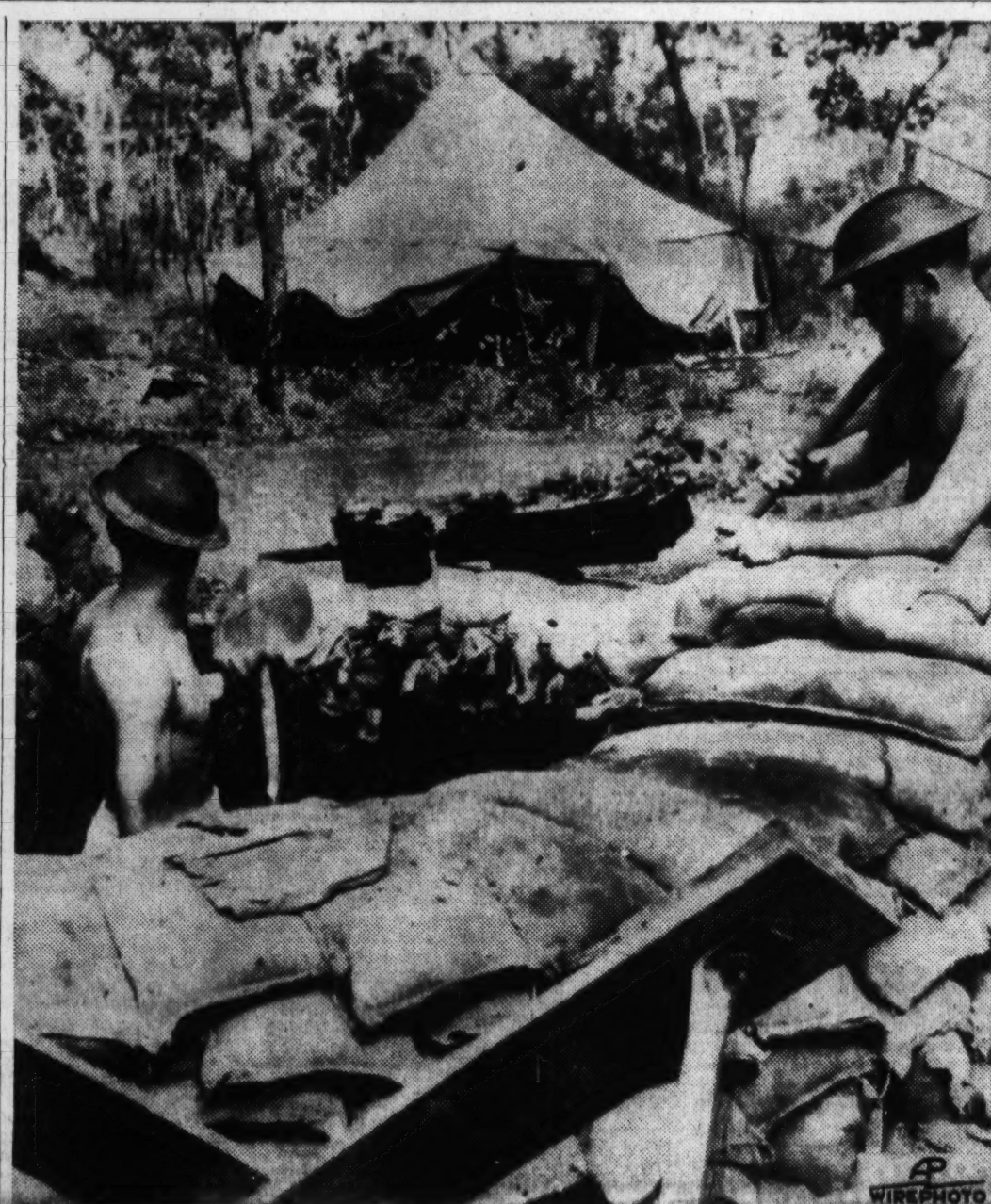
(In this connection Goering was reported to have been in Paris recently and it was not definitely known whether he had gone back to Germany. It was possible that one of the objects of his trip to occupied France was to bolster aerial resistance, with the results shown in today's heavy fighting.)

Boston (Douglas) bombers, roaring under an umbrella of Spitfire and Hurricane fighters, stranded in Atlanta with only seven gallons of gasoline, and no filling station would sell him a drop, although the operators thought it would have been all right. The tourist finally headed for Chattanooga, in Tennessee, the land of gasoline, 120 miles away, planning to coast part of the way so his high-powered motor wouldn't run out of gas.

The fish were taking the rap for rationing at Capital City Golf Club. Twice as many fishermen, unable to get out of town, were trying to lure bass from the lake there. Golfers—at least, the majority—were arriving in their automobiles, although some took advantage of the station wagon sent to meet the trackless trolleys on Peachtree road.

East Lake Golf Club, which is only a block from the end of the car line, reported the usual number of players on hand, with few using street cars for transportation. The players were ganging up and coming in cars.

Piedmont Park course, located strategically as far as car lines and buses are concerned, saw no increase in players.



ROADSIDE STAND—Shirtless and wearing the old type army helmet, these American soldiers are constructing a machinegun pit "somewhere in Australia." Machinegun and ammunition are at hand atop the sand bags, in case any Japs happen along.

Nazis Rally Air Force To Meet Heavy RAF Assaults on France

LONDON, May 17.—(P)—The German air force in occupied France suddenly put up its first real opposition to British fighters in several weeks today and sought in day-long battles to smash one of the biggest RAF cross-channel sweeps of the year.

At least nine Nazi planes and eight British were reported destroyed.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a German high command announcement saying the German planes shot down 15 planes without any Nazi losses.)

So heavy was the RAF attack that observers described the morning bombardment as "one of the heaviest and most continuous series of explosions since the days of Dunkirk."

C.A.P. Members Volunteer Services
Five members of the Georgia Civil Air Patrol have volunteered for service with the Army and Navy and four others have enlisted in the Civil Pilot Training Program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, it was announced yesterday from Washington.

In the Army are Major W. J. Ward and Lieutenant Bert Miller. Lieutenants R. T. White, W. F. Schanz and Wiley Johnson are in the Navy. Instructors for the CAA are James P. Knott, A. D. Barfield, C. C. Barfield and Ben Coop.

The announcement was made by Croom Partridge, Civil Air Patrol intelligence officer in Washington.

RAF Squadron Leader Brendon (Paddy) Finucane bagged his 32nd plane of the war on the second sweep.

Rostock Knocked Out.
The Air Ministry reported that the German port of Rostock, a strategic base for the Luftwaffe, had been completely destroyed by RAF attacks on Rostock there had been "complete stoppage of all war supplies" previously sent to the Russian front from the German Baltic port.

Reconnaissance showed a large area at the east end of the city, covered by warehouses and storage sheds believed to have been filled with munitions, had been destroyed by fire.

The Neptune shipbuilding yard and sub-factories of the Heinkel Aircraft Works were declared heavily damaged.

MAIL FROM HOME—These U. S. soldiers in Australia have just received mail from home after four or five months in the country "down under." Some wear tropical pith helmets, some the old style "tin hat," but all are equipped with rifles, here laid aside for the all-important activity of getting first-hand information from the U. S. A.

Desperate Germans Reported Suffering Tremendous Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
MOSCOW, Monday, May 17.—Broken German forces are fleeing in headlong and disordered flight on a broad sector of the flaming Kharkov front before the uninterrupted advance of Red armies, the Russians reported today.

In this sector Nazi resistance has been "definitely broken," and in their haste to get away Hitler's men tossed aside their guns and abandoned their tanks, warfront dispatches said.

The Russian offensive on the Kharkov front has resulted in a Soviet advance of from 20 to 60 kilometers (from 12.4 to 37 miles) and the recapture of 300 populated places, the government announced in a special communiqué.

The smashing Red armies have inflicted a terrific toll upon the Germans, killing about 12,000 Nazi soldiers and officers during the week's onslaught in this area, the announcement said.

"The offensive continues," the bulletin concluded.

The midnight Soviet communiqué said briefly: "In the Kharkov direction our troops carried out offensive operations and advanced."

500 Tanks Destroyed.
A later supplement listed 59 German tanks destroyed, bringing to more than 500 the total reported knocked out, captured or damaged since the Kharkov offensive started. German dead in scattered battles alone were given at 1,500.

With both the German and Russian air forces playing a big role in the fighting, the Russians said their airmen and ground defenses knocked down 65 Nazi craft Saturday when Soviet losses were 20 planes.

Heavy fighting still is raging in the district of the town of Kerch, easternmost port of the Kerk peninsula opposite the Caucasus, the official announcement said.

Continued clashes in far northern waters were indicated by the announced sinking of a 6,000-ton enemy transport trying to negotiate the Barents Sea. The Russians reported yesterday that a transport and a destroyer had been sunk and another destroyer probably sunk in those waters.

Report received by Red Star, official Soviet army newspaper, did not disclose just where the German Ukrainian defenses had been breached, but other Russian reports said a Red force flanking Kharkov was approaching Krasnodar in a deep flanking action 60 miles southwest of Kharkov after Soviet artillery, massed along a front of many miles, unleashed a two-hour bombardment.

14 Counterattacks.
The Germans fought back fiercely, launching as many as 14 counterattacks at one point, it was said, but Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's men pushed forward relentlessly under orders to drive home their "decisive" offensive.

Far to the south, in the Crimea, official Moscow reports said, a fierce battle raged throughout the night in the region of the city of Kerch, which the Germans claimed yesterday had been captured, but where Russian resistance was said to continue.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London from Moscow reported that the German advance on the Kerch front had been stopped.)

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Shipyard Workers Yield Half of Raises

CHICAGO, May 17.—(P)—Representatives of the nation's shipyard workers agreed today to surrender nearly half the \$225,000,000 in wage increases to which their contracts entitled them in the next 12 months as part of President Roosevelt's program to combat the inflationary rise in the cost of living.

A new wage stabilization agreement covering more than a half million workers granted wage increases totaling from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000—the increase to be invested in defense bonds and stamps.

The agreement was announced today by Chairman Paul R. Porter of the shipbuilding stabilization conference.

Upon ratification by workers and shipyard owners, the new pact will stabilize wages for standard first-class mechanics at \$1.20 per hour, an increase of 8 cents for men in the Pacific, Atlantic and Great Lakes zones. The increase in the Gulf zone, where a differential was abolished, amounts to from 9 to 13 cents, Porter said, adding the increases ranged between 6 and 10 per cent.

President Roosevelt called upon the conference May 11 to accept wage standards which would guard "against the inflationary rise in the cost of living."

His telegram said, "The full

Three Killed, 4 Badly Hurt In Auto Crashes

Three persons were killed and four were severely injured in automobile accidents in Atlanta and nearby, despite the fact that the gas rationing lid was clamped on tight yesterday, and law enforcement officers reported motor traffic, both in the city and on the highways was off more than half.

Miss Evidelle Lee, about 20, living in Fayetteville, was decapitated late last night when a hit-and-run motorist sidetracked the car in which she was riding.

Little Thomas Edmond Lee, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lee, 1977 Gordon road, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile at the intersection of Moxley drive, Gordon road, and Anderson avenue.

In the other fatality, Clyde Fleming, a Negro, was killed when the car which he was cranking started and dragged him over an embankment.

Miss Lee, riding in a small truck with her sister, Miss Ruby Lee, Lee Hugh Mize, of Fayetteville, Richard Easten, a soldier stationed at Fort McPherson, and Miss Rosalee Bryant, was side-swiped by a hit-and-run car on the Fayetteville road just south of the intersection with highway No. 41.

Thrown from the truck, Miss Evidelle Lee's head apparently became tangled in a rear wheel of the truck, and she was decapitated. Others riding with her were severely injured, and were taken to Atlanta hospitals for treatment.

The child was injured yesterday morning when struck by an automobile operated by Morgan Askew, a Negro, Fulton county police reported. A technical charge of reckless driving was docketed against Askew.

The child is survived by his parents; two small sisters, Winona and Eleanor Lee, and his grandmothers, Mrs. W. A. Hardeman and Mrs. Ella Lee.

Fleming, city police reported, was cranking his car in an alley off Dimmock street yesterday morning when he was dragged about 90 feet over an embankment, where he was pinned beneath the car.

Clayton county police officials reported that an automobile headed north on the Fayetteville highway sidetracked the truck in which Miss Lee was riding. The car, traveling at a high rate of speed, continued on, and a search was immediately instituted by Clayton county police and members of the Georgia State Patrol.

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COMING

months may put a few extra question marks around the size of our incomes—but the Want Ads in The Constitution, by careful study, will show you new ways to keep your own income

Girls-Here's 'Dope' On Service in New Auxiliary Corps

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Here, culled from information from the War Department, are some answers to that feminine question of the hour: How can I become a candidate for the first officers' training school for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps?

Where to apply? Within two weeks your local recruiting station, generally located in the federal building, will start taking applications. Don't send the application to Washington.

Qualifications. The officer-candidate must be a citizen between 21 and 45 years of age, a high school graduate, of excellent character and in good physical condition. Be able to pass an intelligence test comparable to that required for an officer of the United States Army.

In height the officer-candidate cannot be more than six feet less than five. Minimum weight is 105 pounds. Those in the maximum height group should weigh from 159 to 171 pounds, depending on age.

Married Women Eligible. Are married women eligible? Yes.

How large is this first training corps to be? Each of the nine Army corps areas will recommend at least 60 candidates—a total of 540. In addition, candidates will be recruited from volunteers who have

served with the aircraft warning service. The War Department will finally select 450.

Where will they be trained? At a school to be opened within two months at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Length of training. Eight weeks basic training, and four weeks additional training for specialists, such as cooks, bakers, motor corps, administrative.

The first group of officers will be in charge of training the auxiliaries. The latter will be recruited through recruiting stations in about three months. At first only 700 a month will be taken.

How long is enrollment? One year, but it may be extended by the secretary of war for the duration. Each corps member is entitled to 30 days' leave a year.

Uniforms? The style has not yet been decided. They will be supplied by the government.

Pay? Officer-candidates in training will get \$30 a month. Commissioned rates will be: First officer, \$166.67 a month; second officer,



TO EXPLAIN DRAFT PROBLEMS—Colonel John D. Langston, right, shown recently conferring with Major General Lewis B. Hershey, in charge of selective service for the nation, will discuss draft problems with more than 150 members of local boards, clerks and boards of appeal at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Confederate Soldiers' Home. Colonel Langston is chief of the planning council of the National Selective Service Headquarters.

News Writer, 2 Others Die In Plane Crash

Dead Listed as Ben Miller, Cecil J. Lucas and Bill Knorr.

WICHITA, Kan., May 17.—(AP)—Ben H. Miller, correspondent for the Baltimore Sun papers, and two other persons were killed today in an airplane crash on the outskirts of Wichita.

The other dead were identified as Bill Knorr and Cecil J. Lucas, both of Wichita.

Miller was one of 20 newspapermen touring the nation's war production plants on a "Victory for Production" trip arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The plane, a Cessna 400, crashed into a house and garage of B. C. Dunn, in the Forest Hills district, just outside the city limits.

Continued From First Page.

Against the success of this Japanese thrust at Kengtung.

Central News reported that the fierce artillery exchange across the Salween of the last few days was continuing, and that the effective attacks of Chinese around Tengyueh, Lungling and Mangshin, on the west side of the Salween and north of the Burma Road, so menaced the Japanese rear that their vanguards did not dare attempt a crossing of the river.

The news agency said, "Chinese reinforcements" succeeded in crossing the Salween and were now smashing ahead to relieve hard-pressed comrades in southern Yunnan.

Chinese Bombers Attack. But apparently these were units which had been cut off by the Japanese advance up the Burma Road and which were now joining the main battlefront in Yunnan, perhaps in the Kengtung area.

Chinese bombers attacked Japanese troops and trucks at Hangshin, just south of Tengyueh, scoring many direct hits and inflicting heavy losses in men and material, Chinese dispatches said.

Other bombers also struck the Japanese forces between Lungling and the Burma Road bridge which spans the Salween.

The Japanese in central China continued to batter different points with their air force, sending 19 planes against one place, Kihwa, in central Chekiang province, where 100 Chinese were killed and maimed and 70 houses demolished by 100 bombs.

In this coastal province, a communist reported the Japanese have massed large concentrations and are conducting an eight-column drive south of the Tientang river, which flows northeastward to Hangchow.

Fighting was reported going on south of Fengshaw, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's birthplace, and south of Shaoing, a celebrated wine-making center.

Filipino President Invited to Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—President Camacho, of Mexico, in a message to President Quezon, of the Philippines, made public today, said, "The transient triumphs obtained by the government do not diminish our hope of final victory for the principles of justice and of the peaceful relationship of men."

Camacho sent felicitations to Quezon, who arrived in Washington last week with members of the Commonwealth government after escaping from the Japanese-invaded Philippines.

The Mexican Chief Executive also extended an invitation to Quezon to visit Mexico City while on the American continent, which the Philippine President accepted. Quezon visited Mexico City in 1937 while on a trip to North America.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Steel Is Sought To Build Pipeline to Savannah

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Trans-American Pipeline Corporation announced today it had filed a new application with the War Production Board for priorities for steel to construct a pipeline from east Texas to Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. A previous application was turned down.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

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WASTEPAPER CONSUMING INDUSTRIES

Midwest Farm Lads Learning To Sink Subs

Training at Lake Michigan Gives Crews Football Team Rhythm.

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP)—Four-inch guns firing on Lake Michigan today thundered out the Navy's defiance of Axis submarines lurking in salt water, 1,000 miles away.

If the targets had been periscopes, a whole squadron of U-boats would have been sunk by gun crews trained at the Navy's Midwest Armed Guard School for service aboard armed merchantmen plying ocean waters where the submarine pack preys.

A short time ago these seamen were farm lads from the midwest, young truck drivers or perhaps students. Hard, intensive training ashore and a windup cruise, with firing practice aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette or the U. S. S. Dover, training ships, turn them into gun crews with the rhythm and dash of a football team.

When the Navy lifted the screen of secrecy from the armed guard training, which began here in March, by inviting newsmen and photographers to come aboard for a day, it was demonstrated that each gun crew has 10 men, including loaders, spotters, pointers, trainers and bomb shell handlers, all in charge of a commissioned gunnery officer.

The Wilmette got under way from the Chicago Naval Armory shortly after dawn, with Lieutenant Commander James M. Ross, of Chicago, on the bridge, proceeding across the lake to the firing area seven miles off the east shore and extending north-south from about Benton Harbor to Michigan City.

Practice on Kite. Presently, a kite was raised carrying a sleeve target for practice firing with .30 caliber Browning machineguns mounted at the stern. Tracer bullets showed the lads' aim was good, at about 800 yards.

Next the target for the four-inchers was set afloat. It was a yellow flag a yard square flying from a 10-foot pole set in a cross-ed timber float. Seamen brought up ammunition from the magazines to the fo'c'sle deck, ready for the first gun crew.

Finally, the skipper, called "Coming on the range," to his executive officer, Lieutenant G. Maxwell, of Camden, N. J., who with an "Aye, aye, sir," ordered the first crew to stand by to fire.

They took preliminary bearings on the target, which by now was a mere speck on the water some 3,000 yards away.

At the "Open fire" blast of the ship's whistle, the gunnery officer cried "Load," gave the opening range, the crew adjusted the gun and away thundered the first round. Succeeding rounds followed with rhythmic swiftness amid the splash of water.

It was the skipper, called "Right 2" or "Left 2," and "Right 2" or "Left 2."

It was the gunnery officer's job to watch the shell splashes and order quick corrections before the next shot was fired, while the gun captain shouted "Ready 2," "Ready 3," as each shell was slammed into the breach by the loaders.

As each crew finished firing its allotted rounds, the ship swung about to come back on the range, the guns firing first off the starboard beam, then off the port beam.

Tabulation of the firing results was not disclosed but the civilian spectators saw a lot of splashes dangerously close to the flyspeck target.

"Train 'Em Fast." At 2,500 or 3,000 yards a hit is credited if the shot falls no more than 10 yards short, 200 yards over, or 25 yards to either side, on the theory that within such a "straddle" or "bracket" an enemy sub or ship would be hit directly or damaged by concussion.

One officer said his gun crew scored six hits out of 10 rounds, an illuminating indicator of the accuracy of these newly trained sailors, who average 20 years in age.

"We've got to train 'em fast because we need 'em fast," said Lieutenant Maxwell. "Of course, some take to gunnery work faster, more naturally, than others. Just like candidates for a football or basketball team."

"But their firing is good after this training hitch. They'll do all right in an emergency when they get aboard a cargo ship; they'll keep their heads and give a good account of themselves. They all know what they're up against on this assignment and their morale is good; excellent spirit."

Another thing some of the lads learned on the cruise was what to do when they get seasick, and so did several newspapermen.

Rites Held in Ecuador

For U. S. Vice Consul

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 17.—(AP)—A religious ceremony was held today for United States Vice Consul John M. Slaughter and his wife, Mary Baker Slaughter, who were killed in the earthquake which rocked Guayaquil Wednesday night.

U. S. Consul Alfred Nester and other Americans attended the services.

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Prisoner Displays Bare Feet, Says Inmate Stole His Shoes

Talk about having the shoe on the wrong foot—well, brother, just look what happened in jail Saturday night.

Four men, all arrested on charges of drunkenness, were involved.

Buddy Grimes, of Columbus, started things by charging someone had stolen his shoes while he slept. Later he spotted the shoes on Jesse Starnes, he reported to Turnkey Arthur Dailey.

Starnes asserted he bought the shoes from Dewey Hazebigs before they got in jail. J. C. Brown, of Lithonia, also in the same cell block, verified he had seen the purchase.

So the men were booked for investigation by detectives and Grimes sat in the cell all day yesterday dejectedly staring at his bare tootsies.

Member of Jap Diet Faces Espionage Charge

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 17.—(AP)—The Japanese minister of justice has announced that investigation by Japanese state police disclosed evidence that Ken Inukai, a member of the Japanese diet, had given away information of secret matters.

Moreover, the public prosecutor in Tokyo has ordered the trial of a number of Japanese and foreigners accused of espionage for the Comintern, the international Communist organization, according to Tokyo dispatches.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

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3

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Sizes 32 to 44

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Short, average, tall—we have Kustom-Fit slips for all! You'll find them not only correct in length, but supreme in fit and comfort! The patented design of a famous dressmaker, they WON'T RIDE UP, because they are cut on the straight, not drape bias! Choice of tearose or white. The ideal slip for nurses, maids, housewives, defense workers, waitresses, beauticians—for anyone who gives her slips hard wear! Order yours by mail or phone if you can't come in to buy yours.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following Loomcraft Kustom-Fit Slips at 1.39 each:

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Orders filled while quantities last. Allow 10 days.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

★ DEWEY L. JOHNSON'S PLATFORM ★

As a candidate for Mayor, I wish to submit the following constructive program to the people of Atlanta:

1. ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION. My experience as a public official in the operation of the City Electrical Department has been in SAVING rather than SPENDING the taxpayers' money. In the year 1941, my department operated on \$58,077 less money than was used in 1931 (the year before I took office), notwithstanding the fact that the services of the department have been vastly expanded over this ten-year period. No other candidate can point out such experience in economically administering the affairs of the city government.

2. REDUCE FIRE INSURANCE RATES. The people of Atlanta paid \$2,754,104.80 in fire insurance premiums to insurance companies in the year 1941 while fire losses amounted to only \$248,003.00—the amount collected was almost one-half the revenue collected on real estate and personal property taxes by the City of Atlanta and exceeded by \$184,000 the total revenue of the City Water Department, while \$653,000 of the taxpayers' money was used to operate Atlanta's fine, efficient Fire Department. The city is doing its job toward preventing fire losses and the insurance companies should give a reduction of at least \$1,000,000 in fire insurance premiums to the taxpayers of Atlanta. This problem will receive my immediate attention and I promise relief to the people of this city.

3. PERMANENT SCHOOL BUILDINGS. I have always advocated permanent school buildings to replace the disgraceful, hazardous shacks or portables in which we find many of our children housed. While permanent buildings will not be in order during the war period because of priorities on materials, determination by the school officials and the P-T. A. of the building needs of the immediate future in Atlanta will aid in the erection of these buildings in the post war period. These plans must be made now and shall receive my attention and co-operation.

4. END Factions in CITY COUNCIL. For many years Atlanta's progress has been seriously hampered by factionalism in the City Council. While one is in power, the other is fighting from the side lines. I am on friendly terms with all members of City Council but have formed no alliance with any one or group of members. Harmony will come as the result of appointment to committees on the basis of merit or ability rather than appointment predicated upon whom the councilman may have supported in the mayoralty election.

5. NO INTERFERENCE WITH DEPARTMENT HEADS. I firmly believe that a department head is better equipped to administer the affairs of his department than councilmanic committees. The committees should define broad but definite policies which shall be well known to the department head, the employees and the public alike. The department head should be held responsible for administering the affairs of his department but should certainly be given supreme authority.

6. RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF THE CITY'S MILK ORDINANCE. The very life and existence of this community is dependent upon clean, wholesome milk. The city ordinance provides ample protection to the citizens of Atlanta but the Council has failed to appropriate the small amount of money necessary to enforce this ordinance. I shall work toward the appropriation of this amount of money in order that the city may retain the necessary control for the rigid enforcement of this ordinance and thereby and Atlanta's present milk controversy.

7. SUPPORT THE MERIT SYSTEM. While I was serving as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, the Mayor and General Council adopted a Bill, which they called Civil Service. This Bill, which was purely political, was rejected by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and we requested the Fifth District Civil Service Commission to draft a real Civil Service Bill. Being directly responsible for the excellent merit system we now have, I certainly favor its retention.

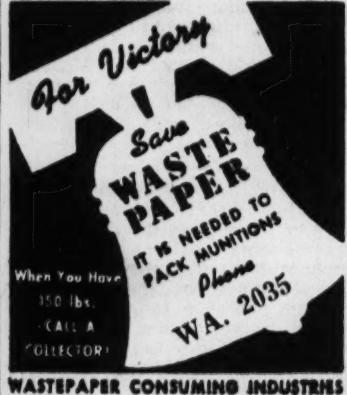
8. DEFINITE ACTION FOR THE CONTROL OF SOCIAL DISEASES. Atlanta has the dubious honor of ranking first in the prevalence of certain social diseases among cities of a population of 250,000 or over. Atlanta's figure being 162.5 per 1,000 in the Selective Service Examination. This is a grave menace to the entire civilian population and something must be done about it. We have proper places to curb places where infection is spread and to enforce treatment upon those infected. I shall initiate a program and advocate appropriation of money so that this very acute and alarming problem can be brought under control.

9. FINANCE ESSENTIAL NEEDS OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE. Civilian Defense is more important to the people of this city than many of our public officials realize. I was the first to advocate an adequate alarm and alert system in order that we might have a full utilization of the training given to thousands of our citizens. If disaster comes the services of hundreds of skilled workers will be needed to restore power lines, water mains, and gas mains. My technical training better equips me to understand and carry out this type of emergency program for the defense of the civilian population. Plans should already be available showing location of gas, water, and electric mains within buildings and groups of skilled workers should be familiar with these locations in order that sections of buildings may be isolated and dangerous conditions brought under control.

10. FAIR AND HONEST ADMINISTRATION. As Superintendent of Electrical Affairs I have had wide discretionary powers for a period of ten years. I urge the voters to contact electrical people, utility people, the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, and property owners in general, any one or all of them, and judge me on the basis of their accounting as to whether I have administered the affairs of my Department in a fair, honest, and fearless manner.

Dewey L. Johnson

Many rumors are being circulated that I will withdraw from the race, that I have alliances with other candidates, that I am the candidate of certain groups. Those rumors come from wishful thinking on the part of those who would like for me to withdraw. I am not the candidate of ANY group. I have no alliances with ANY candidates in the race. I will NOT withdraw from the race. I am staying in for the taxpayers and I confidently expect to be elected mayor of the City of Atlanta.



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 18, 1942.

What Next, Little Jap?

According to reports from Chungking, the Japanese have launched a new drive, with 30,000 troops involved, in the province of Chekiang. The object of this new campaign, it is surmised, is to take from the control of Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek all territory from which Allied air raids could be launched against Japan proper.

This surmise, however, scarcely jibes with other expectations that Japan will attack the Soviet troops at the Siberian-Manchoukuo border, in an effort to aid the Germans in their long heralded offensive against the Russians from the west.

For, if Japan attacks the Soviet, thus ending the peculiar technical peace between those two powers, it will open Vladivostok and other Siberian bases for use as jumping off points for raids against Japan. Thus the offensive against Siberia would promptly negate the objective of the Chekiang campaign.

It is, throughout, difficult to foresee what will be Japan's next move. They have been magnificently delayed by the desperate fighting of the Chinese and British in Burma. It is now plain that if they contemplate any extensive drive either into India or into China along the route of the Burma road, they will have to concentrate so much strength there it will press them hard to find forces sufficient for any other major campaign.

And if, on top of this, they do attack the Russians in Siberia, they will certainly have no forces of any great strength for use elsewhere.

All the time there is the question of Australia. Japanese moves which have indicated a coming attack on that continent may have been no more than feints. Yet their losses in the battle of the Coral sea make it an exceedingly costly feint.

And they must know how General MacArthur, conceiving of Australia not so much as a defense zone but rather as a springboard for offensive action, is daily welding into mighty power a striking force which, eventually, will mean the downfall of the Japanese empire. Once that attack force gets going, the widespread Japanese conquests will fall like a house of cards from which the base has been removed.

The question, What next, little Jap? must be far more puzzling to the military minds of Japan than it is to the Allied Nations.

—THE NAVY NEEDS GASOLINE—

Salamis, Actium, the Nile, Trafalgar, Mobile, Manila Bay, Santiago, Macassar Strait, the Coral sea—what musical names the stout seadogs find for their battles.

—THE NAVY NEEDS GASOLINE—

May Be Blessing

Further impact of the war has been felt in Hollywood with the recent War Production Board order to the effect the film industry can spend up to \$5,000 and no more for movie sets, the figure covering new material costs only and not counting labor or any materials which might be left over from earlier pictures. Hollywood remembers well that in the past some sets have cost all the way up to \$150,000.

But 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody some good. Hollywood, patriotic as always, is expected to take the order in its stride, and it may discover that the limitation will turn out to be something of a blessing, rather than a hardship. Pioneers in the film industry got along extremely well, and made both artistic and profitable films, on quite limited budgets, including money for sets. A case in point is the historic "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," the first "impressionistic" film made in the movie capital. This was made on less than a shoestring, yet turned out to be a milestone film.

The entire industry is familiar with "sleepers," those little films that don't cost much to make which surprise everybody by becoming major hits. "It Happened One Night" is an example, for one. "Down Went McGinty" and "The Great Man Votes" are more recent examples. Then, too, Hollywood may come to discover its own ingenuity and will learn to rely more on its own resources of talent and

originality than mere staggering sums of money. The public may find itself looking at better pictures.

—THE NAVY NEEDS GASOLINE—

To Stop Waste

All things we have, collectively as a nation and individually, are dedicated now to one great cause—victory.

With victory we can continue and accelerate our progress toward the perfection of that ideal of life and social order which is implicit in the tenets of a democratic form of government.

Without victory nothing we have, tangible or intangible, will have any value. Without victory we lose everything of both the spiritual and material worlds that make life worth living.

It is, therefore, axiomatic that many uses of our resources, desirable, even mandatory, in times of peace become but waste in time of war. Many a cause, no matter how worthy, must be abandoned for the duration. For, not to devote money, property, effort to that cause, which could be used to speed the coming of victory, is tempting fate and inviting war disaster and the consequent loss of every cause we normally profess.

The Joint Congressional Committee to Investigate Federal Spending has recommended the elimination, for the war period, of some \$2,000,000,000 in government expenditures on what are now classified as non-essentials. That is, non-essential to the successful prosecution of the war. Things for which, perhaps, we gladly paid in times of peace but which, under the new values war has imposed, become but wastage of our national strength, today.

Taxpayers are shouldering, perforce, a terrific burden to meet the costs of war. Taxes are paid by everybody, always have been, at least indirectly. Now, however, such a direct tax as income tax is so broadened there will be but few who do not pay some portion of their annual income to the tax collector when next March rolls around.

It is but honest and intelligent, therefore, to stop every use of tax moneys which does not contribute directly to the one great objective—victory.

A group of Atlantans has launched a Georgia campaign—as part of a nationwide drive—to induce the federal government, through congress, to halt, for the period of the war's duration, expenditure of this \$2,000,000,000 in tax money on non-war projects.

Elimination of this sum in federal spending will ease the burden on all the nation's tax payers. In ratio to the amount of taxes paid in Georgia, for instance, it would mean \$14,200,000 a year less to be paid in this state.

This is war. Every individual among us is tightening his budget and trimming expenditures to rock bottom. If individuals do this, it is but logical and proper to expect the government to do likewise.

And \$2,000,000,000 represents a quite worthwhile tightening, even of Uncle Sam's plethoric "waste line."

—THE NAVY NEEDS GASOLINE—

Any resemblance of the city of Hamburg to a steak of the same name is purely a coincidence arranged by the RAF.

—THE NAVY NEEDS GASOLINE—

"On What Meat—"

Upon what meat doth this, our Caesar feed, That he has grown so great?—Shakespeare.

Representative Faddis, of Pennsylvania, who grew quite irate when the nation criticized the action of congressmen who claimed unlimited gasoline supplies for their personal automobiles, is quoted as saying that neither "bureaucrats nor newspapers" could tell any congressman his duty.

Well, there is one phase of duty that applies to all citizens, congressmen included, which it is apparent should be told to Representative Faddis and any others who hold such views as he expresses. That is, the duty of sacrifice, of self-denial, or united effort for victory. Any citizen who can save one gallon of gasoline and does not is guilty of weakening our armed forces. For that gallon, and every other like it, is needed to fuel the equipment of Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. We should all, at all times, be conscious that when we burn an unnecessary gallon of gas we are burning gas which could be driving an American bomber against the enemy.

If Representative Faddis believes that congressmen are above other citizens, that by some mystic reason congressmen need not observe the war-imposed restrictions and denials others are cheerfully accepting, he needs a sharp reminder of his duty, not only as congressman but as American citizen.

He will get that reminder of duty, without fail. Not only by those he dubs as "bureaucrats" and not only by newspapers. His own constituents will remind him when election times comes around.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

A vagrant picked up in Pennsylvania in the recent unseasonable heat was wearing five coats. They say after the third you go numb.

—THE NAVY NEEDS GASOLINE—

Georgia Editors Say:

ALABAMA'S CHOICE
(From The Cuthbert Leader.)

Voters of our sister state have selected Judge Chauncey Sparks, of Eufaula, to rule Alabama for the four years beginning next January. Judge Sparks was born in Alabama but grew to manhood in Quitman county, Georgia. He went to the schools of Quitman county and then finished up at Mercer. Back home from college, he taught several terms in Georgia schools before going back to Eufaula to open a law office.

Judge Sparks came up the hard way and used the knowledge gained along the way as a stepping-stone to something higher. He is a sincere Christian gentleman, with a foundation training that will support him when he takes over governmental reins. Strong men will be needed at the head of state governments in the four years ahead, and Alabama is fortunate in her selection of Judge Sparks.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

BILLION-DOLLAR INSURANCE WASHINGTON, May 17. Even before Prime Minister Churchill sounded his recent warning on the possible use of poison gas by the Germans the United States government had quietly taken out a one billion dollar insurance policy against the war taking this turn.

The insurance policy took this form: Determined not to be caught napping if the Germans repeat their performance of the last World War in introducing poison gas, the Army high command asked for and received at the hands of congress an appropriation of \$1,067,000,000 for operations of the chemical warfare section during the current year.

The chemical warfare section deals almost exclusively with lethal gas, its use, development and methods of combating it. No publicity was given to the huge appropriation at the time, but the Army knew what it was about in asking for the staggering sum. They were buried in three appropriation bills passed since the beginning of the session in January.

The largest of the three installments came in the sixth supplemental defense bill, passed only a few weeks ago. Presumably the \$367,000,000 provided for chemical warfare then was inspired by word President Roosevelt had received from the British and other sources that the Germans are laying intensive preparations for using gas. Before the war started we had conclusive proof that Hitler had manufactured and stored in underground compartments for future reference some 25,000 tons of the deadly mustard gas. Since then we have had intelligence reports of him stepping up its production.

500 PER CENT Hence, even before Pearl Harbor those charged with the nation's defense program in anticipation of the war events that later enveloped us stepped up our own chemical warfare activities by more than 500 per cent. That is to say, the average annual appropriation for this phase of Army activities had been about \$1,200,000 for the period from 1921 to 1940. Last year the amount was increased to \$60,000,000, a considerable sum in itself.

The original program for 1942 had called for a chemical warfare expenditure of only \$8,450,000. This was increased by nearly a billion dollars after we were drawn into the war and after receiving later reports of indicated Hitler plans.

None of the horrible business has been publicized, but we have not been asleep to the possibilities. Some of the things we are doing in getting ready for the use of gas are amazing. We are determined not to use it first and are hopeful that Hitler will not start it, but if he does God help the German and the Japanese people.

MOST DEADLY SECRET The magnitude of the billion-dollar appropriation that has been provided for this purpose suggests the devastating and far-flung disaster which chemical engineers are cooking up on the subject. We are not without some startling discoveries in the field of lethal gas ourselves. Some persons in position to know say that it constitutes our most deadly and closely guarded military secret. Let loose on a large city in great quantities, it is said to be capable of wiping out the population almost in its entirety.

One form of lethal gas, chemical warfare agents have developed—lewisite—is supposed to be one of the deadliest things of the kind known. Gas masks offer no protection. It eats the clothes of a person, devours the flesh on his bones, and is even capable of destroying the gun carried by any soldier who happens to become contaminated.

THROWN OVERBOARD We first developed it during the last World War, were prepared to use it then. A shipload of the gas was on its way to Europe at the time the armistice was signed. So dangerous was the poison that Washington officials ordered the captain of the ship to throw the gas overboard at sea, not caring to risk the consequences of some disaster in returning it to the United States.

The secret of lewisite has been closely kept by the Army and improved upon since then. We have other discoveries that are equally important. Now we are spending a cool one billion dollars developing them—just in case.

Prime Minister Churchill sounded the policy of this government also when he warned the Germans that the British had no intention of employing gas unless the Nazis moved in this direction first. But once the outlawed chemical fumes are released on the other side the British will do likewise. So will we.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Truly
Funny Man.

Joe Jackson is dead. No, brother, he isn't. He died as he would have wished. He was 67 years old. Still performing, still doing the same act he had done for almost half a century. He was appearing at the Roxy theater, in New York, last week. The vast audiences of that tremendous theater found him just as funny today as he was when I first saw him—let's see, it must be almost 40 years ago.

He finished his act last Thursday and came off stage to a storm, a regular hurricane of applause. He stepped out from the wings for a bow. Still they were applauding. He stepped out again, bowed and back behind the footlights. More applause, another bow.

He tapped the stage manager on the shoulder and said, "They're still applauding."

Then he fell, a heart attack, and died there at the stage manager's feet. The feeling of the customary "dead pan" of his make-up. For he heard as his last earthly sound the applause that still continued. What finer form of death could there be, for a good trouper?

A man such as Joe Jackson contributes much to the age in which he lives.

Yes, you are right. He was just a clown, a tattered comic man. A fellow who did the same thing over and over again, night after night, matinee after matinee, year after year.

But he brought laughter, wherever he went. Laughter so deep and real and irrefragable that no one could watch him and remember there was anything in the world, for those few minutes, save fun.

A man who can do that, no matter what the media of his comedy, is a genius and a very real giver of happiness to a world which sorely needs all the happiness it can find.

Twenty-Five
Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, May 18, 1917:

"Baptists refuse to admit women. Amendment to make women eligible as delegates in convention put over for another year."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, May 18, 1892:

"Uninstructed." The word passed all down the line of Georgia's representatives yesterday from morn till midnight. And an overwhelming anti-Cleveland sentiment it bespeaks!"

They're Yours, U. S. A.

I think of the years when I was a boy. The hills and the dunes were mine to roam in and streams, I'd play all the day. For that's how boys live in my U. S. A.

Then later the city was calling me. All of the people who live there are free to go to their church and vote as they please.

That's guaranteed by that flag in the breeze. Yes, we have a house, my sweetheart and I. A car, war bonds and our lives passing by. But my country, in this day that is gray, I want them, they're yours, U. S. A.

CLYDE A. WOOD.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Negro Press. NEW YORK. May 17.—One thought leads to another, and so my discussion of the Negro journal brings me to a phase of the racial problem which is seriously agitating the Negro press. In brief, the Negro papers are excited about the arbitrary deportation of Japanese and native Americans of Japanese ancestry from military areas of the Pacific coast.

"We are at war with Japan," says a press release from Howard University, of Washington, D. C. "Japanese citizens of the United States have been placed into what approximates concentration camps. White American citizens who may be descendants of Japanese receive similar treatment."

"We are at war with Germany and Italy. There are many thousands of American citizens who are Germans and Italians, or descendants of those nationalities. From all reports they continue to receive that freedom which every white American is entitled to. Why the inconsistency?"

"Ignorant white persons of the Balkan states become voting citizens entitled to all rights and privileges. And yet the most educated and respected natives of India, China, Japan and many sections of Asia are not considered fit to become American citizens. Why?"

One Man's Views

A colored journalist entitled E. P. H., writing in the Los Angeles Tribune, a Negro paper, deals more intimately with the question.

"Because, to me, it represents the first major, overt government-approved act against the Bill of Rights, I was fearfully opposed to a mass evacuation of people who are, on the basis of a few cases, considered 'dangerous' and a menace to the common good." This writer says "Such generalization, and resultant persecution of a whole community on an excuse of criminal charges, either real or trumped up, is familiar to most of us. While, occasionally, it has been on a political basis, usually it has been on a racial basis. But in all these instances the government, by numerous and sundry gestures and vague quoting of American ideals, has maintained the appearance of being against discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or previous condition or servitude."

"But, to visit evacuation neighborhoods and talk with neighbors of the civil, treacherous Fifth Column menaces who are being summarily moved away, who have been adjudged guilty without any trial at which to claim innocence was to acknowledge an event with all earmarks of a legalized community lynching. American citizens are prisoners of war, surrounded by sentries."

No Other Solution

All points in both of these citations seem to me to be painfully true, but neither offers any less painful solution of a dangerous military problem. We know that some American natives of Japanese birth were traitorous spies who helped a treacherous enemy slaughter our people at Pearl Harbor and that many native American children of Japanese were educated by their parents to be Japanese, not Americans. Our government's military action, then, in removing these people was dictated by alarm or fear and military urgency. To try even one such case and exhaust all the appeals would have taken a year and any attempt to try them all individually would have prevented a military precaution ordered by the judgment of men having the patriotic responsibility of defending their country against a combination of mighty enemies.

What would Howard University and E. P. H., the Negro essayist, have done instead? They don't say, although the university's comments might be taken to suggest that all naturalized Americans from Germany, Italy and the Balkan countries now with the army and all descendants of these immigrants also be placed in the concentration camps.

In that case, of course, we would have no Army or Navy, no war industries and not much free population left to fight and work.

Or should these people have been let alone against the judgment of the Army and to the mortal military peril of our whole population, including the Negroes, who, under a conquering Hitler, would be shipped to Africa as slaves in the Nazi empire while our western coast became a colony of Japan?

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

From the economic point of view, no less than from the point of view of preserving peace itself, the nations of the world will find in the end that collective security is indispensable.

INDISPENSABLE.

Indispensable is an adjective pronounced in-dis-PEN-sa-ble with the accent on the third syllable.

We use indispensable to describe those persons, conditions, and things that are absolutely necessary, essential; cannot be done without. Sun, air and water are all indispensable to life. Business firms, clubs and lodges frequently have employees who they feel are indispensable. Modern labor saving devices are thought to be indispensable although formerly the work was performed without them.

During the great war one superior officer admonished his subordinates that lieutenants and privates were plentiful, but non-commissioned officers were indispensable. Telephone, electricity, high-speed transportation are indispensable to our present mode of living. Radio is indispensable to a modern navy. Weather reports are indispensable to present-day aviation.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ROOSTERS ON WAR TIME Over in Kentucky, Mr. Allan Trout, a Tennessean on the staff of the Courier Journal as political expert and columnist, has thought up a war effort which makes me green with envy.

I am sorry I did not think it up, because it is so much more constructive than at least a dozen or so of the defense projects which have been started in our town, all with a war angle.

Mr. Trout is devoting his energy and efforts to force Kentucky roosters to crow on war time or to shut up. As Mr. Trout says:

"These dad-blamed roosters have got to be whipped into line. With everybody else straining a gut to win the war, there is no need to pussyfoot longer with unpatriotic birds that crow on central standard time. It is my aim to force Kentucky roosters to crow on war time or shut up."

There is a rooster near me which is even worse than Mr. Trout's unpatriotic Kentucky roosters. This rooster insolently crowed on central standard time for many weeks after Georgia sensibly voted to adopt as standard time that time which two-thirds of the state always had been using; to wit, eastern time. It was not until public sentiment began to swing in favor of the change that this rooster reluctantly swapped over and began to crow on eastern time.

Since the change to war time the rooster continues to crow on eastern time with a deliberate throw-back, now and then, to central time. It is my idea the rooster belongs to some rabid isolationist or old-line Republican and continues to ignore the war-time standard out of pure cussedness. Some morning when I have time, I am going to track down that rooster and locate him. It may be better, however, to turn the matter over to the FBI. The rooster may belong to some chapter of the bund or to some ardent Coughlin-ite. I understand the FBI receives many reports not nearly so sensible as this one.

Roosters, let me hasten to say, are not the only producers of unpatriotic noises which violate the new standard of time. Most of the dogs in my neighborhood, including my own, are extremely unpatriotic. Two blocks from me there is one which begins on central time. A half dozen others join in later on eastern time and they finish strong on war time. There are a few Doberman Pinscher and a Dachshund or so in the neighborhood. Maybe the FBI ought to know about them.

Anyhow, I wish I had thought of this campaign before Mr. Trout. It is a superior sort of campaign and doesn't have to have the endorsement of city council or the county commissioners. If Mr. Trout has any success, I aim to visit him and use his methods on Georgia roosters which are crowing on the old time.

CRACKPOTS One of the most interesting phases of the war, to continue in this vein, has been the practical disappearance of the old-line crackpots, so dear and so familiar to the newspaper offices of Atlanta, and the appearance of a brand-new group.

I do not know if the war has tilted the minds of some over on the wrong side and tilted the minds of the others back on the right side, or not. But the fact remains the old-timers, known to us all, are in retirement.

The gentleman whom God had told to build a radio station which could be heard around the world, had my utmost sympathy. I used to listen to him by the hour. He was going to build the station in Atlanta and call it "God's Station." He even had some stationery printed with the letterhead reading: "God's Radio Station." It was impressive.

He had all his programs planned. He was to have only sermons and hymns and religious talks. They were to be in all languages. He figured he ought to have the support of the churches. Now and then, though, he was somewhat discouraged. He had a sure-fire way for them to rid themselves of the expense of foreign missions. The staff could be reduced to one missionary who would remain in Atlanta. Speaking in foreign languages, he would turn on the station and reach all around the world, speaking to the infidel and the unsaved of all the islands and continents.

God had come to him one night and stood by his bed and outlined the plan. Now and then I used to make a modest contribution to the station because it did have a fine, practical sound to it. The man with the tuberculosis cure doesn't come any more, either. I am glad, in a way. He had found a leaf on a tree which grew along the edges of Soap creek and it was the steepest juice of this leaf, plus a few herbs and berries, which produced the miraculous elixir.

He had a fine sales talk. He told all those whom he suspected of tuberculosis: "It will kill you or cure you." He had at least one cure to report.

He used to look hopefully, or so it seemed, at me as if he suspected the bacillus tubercle to be showing up in me. Once he left a small bottle with the instructions that I try it. All he needed was someone to finance him and he would rid the world of the disease. The doctors and druggists, he said, were against him.

I made a few modest investments in this sovereign specific, but it has paid no dividends and the producer seemingly has retired. The fearful, but pathetic old man, who used to come in smelling of lack of soap and water and worry because the Germans prayed to him all the time, also has quit coming. His name was, he said, Reich, and the Germans prayed to him. He could hear them on the radio.

The new crop is not nearly so interesting or friendly. They are filled with fires and ambitions of a violent nature. They have all had their minds tilted over by the emotions of the war. Some of them, I am afraid, are a bit dangerous. They come in and shout and sputter and look wild-eyed and frenzied. It is just as if the thunder of bombs on Pearl Harbor blew open the doors of the madhouses. Now and then I find myself longing for the man who merely wants to build a radio station for God, one that can be heard around the world and which was very quiet and patient and one could help him out wonderfully with just a quarter. He would even say, "God bless you." The new crop of war nuts isn't nearly as entertaining. Or as pleasant.

The Effect of a Pill Isn't Changed By Coating It With Chocolate

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

During the other World War, men in steel mills worked 12 hours a day. It was necessary to keep the fires going the full 24 hours, and nobody thought of working three 8-hour shifts.

Thirty-three years ago, union printers struck for an 8-hour day. They had been working 9 hours.

In all parts of the country, except where unions had control, 10 hours constituted an orthodox day's work for all kinds of labor—except on farms, where men worked "from sun to sun."

When the printers went on strike, there was ever-increasing agitation for the 8-hour day in all industry.

The 8-hour day seemed short enough to satisfy anybody. The government made it standard on government jobs.

It was always the policy of unions to limit production. If a man worked too fast, other workers growled at him: "Trying to beat some other guy out of a job?"

When labor-saving machinery and hard times made jobs scarce, unions adopted several methods of protecting their workers. They limited production still more; they quit training apprentices; they demanded a five-day week.

The purpose of the 40-hour week was not to provide more rest but to provide more jobs. When Roosevelt established it jobs were scarce and workers abundant.

The war changed the picture. We haven't enough men to do the work that must be done.

What, then, is the present purpose of the 40-hour week? It is not to provide more jobs, for there are jobs for all. The sole purpose and effect of the 40-hour standard is to give men increase in pay for working more than 40 hours.

To pay time-and-a-half after 40 hours is simply a round-about way of raising wages. The only objection to it is that it increases the cost of the war. The virtue in it is that it gives men an incentive to work longer hours without resentment. But whatever its merit or demerit, there is no sense in pretending it is something it is not.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Udley Class

First, we had to turn in an old empty tube if we desired a new tube of shaving cream.

Now, if we desire a new phonographic record, we must turn in an old one. Then we can buy three new ones. Seems the manufacturer can recover shellac from the old ones.

Personally, that seems the wrong way about it. I think we should be required to turn in three old ones before you can buy one new one. That would give me an excuse to get rid of records, worn-out, cracked or wheezy, which date back to "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and the wax cylinders offering the allegedly insane ravings of John McCullough.

How junk does accumulate! And how do we hate to throw away anything we might want some day.

Magazines solve their own problem. Spooner or later they go to the furnace room—though they might be welcomed by shut-ins who would enjoy back numbers of the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers, the Readers' Digest or, if sophisticated, the New Yorker.

Books accumulate, too. How they do fill up shelf space. Many of us got rid of a ton or so by donating them to Army camps. And that's a heart-breaking job. To sort out of bookcases and back shelves the books you won't want any more—of course, you don't want to give away anything you might want, which is the wrong way to look at it, but that's most people's way—a problem. Goodness, goodness, Miss Agnes, you say, there's Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." "I haven't thought of it in 20 years, but I think I'll keep it. I want to read it again some day."

But phonograph records! That looks easier.

Like books, they fall into two classes. Great works and junk.

My filing cabinets and the overflow into various corners and cubby holes protect records by Caruso and Farrar and all the great voices of the earth. Even one or two by Taniago and Carlo Dani, who have long been gone. Poor records, according to modern standards of reproduction, but still holding immortal voices.

Trade 'Em In.

They're not going to be traded for their shellac content—unless the government demands them. In that case it can have them, with the phonograph.

But everybody who has owned a phonograph for years has an accumulation of black discs which are valued about as highly as a copy of the Young People's Monthly of April, 1927.

Phonograph record dealers advertise they'll take them in—in trade—at 2 1/2 cents apiece.

Why not load up the family car—if you have tires and a gasoline card—and get rid of them? And get some new music in exchange. But, a word of warning. Don't yield to the temptation to play them just once more.

"Last Night on the Back Porch." That will remind you of a sum-

Now Is the Time To Cash In On Those Old Records

mer evening when—"Three O'Clock in the Morning." Better not play that. Remember that moonlight night at Jacksonville Beach? Oh well, forget it.

No, it will be much better to get all that old junk together, sight unseen, and trade it in.

The record business is back in a big way—in even a bigger way than when it hit its former high and slumped and everybody said the radio had junked the phonograph forever. They're putting out "albums" now, groups of records presenting most of an opera or all of a symphony. And if you don't like those there is plenty of lighter music, from hillbilly to swing bands.

You have something of an asset in the old records which are catching dust from attic to basement. Now is a good time to cash in on them.

This one floated in from somewhere about an Atlanta man driving through the mountains last week. He got off the main highways and into the backwoods and stopped at a lonesome joint that had a gas pump in front.

"Gimme 10 gallons of gas and turn your radio," he said. "I want to hear about what General MacArthur's doing."

"Ain't got no radio," said the operator. "Who's this MacArthur? And what war you talking about? I ain't heard about no war since my boy got shot up in that Argentine big woods."

"Never mind about the radio," said the Atlantan. "I see you have a dozen new tires that will fit my car. I'll take 'em all—for spot cash."

Atlanta Stays Home, Closer To War Effort

Continued From First Page.

crease in players. Other courses did not notice any decrease.

Filling station operators and others pointed out that big decreases in automobile travel were expected when motorists began running out of gasoline they bought before ration cards were required.

One operator said he did not see how all the stations would be able to survive on the small business in prospect. He pointed out the gasoline rationing would cut down on washing, lubricating and tire jobs.

All in all, the gasoline rationing brought home to Atlanta the extent of the war.

Not until yesterday did many notice the signs of war all around them—street car tracks being dug up to make tanks and guns, groups of soldiers, pretty young Georgia peaches without escorts, the hunt for bottled soft drinks and bread-bare tires.

Not until they spent the day at home or in a park did they notice all the signs of war.

It brought Atlantans closer to the front where thousands of their sons, brothers and sweethearts are fighting this war with blood and steel, instead of words and ration cards.

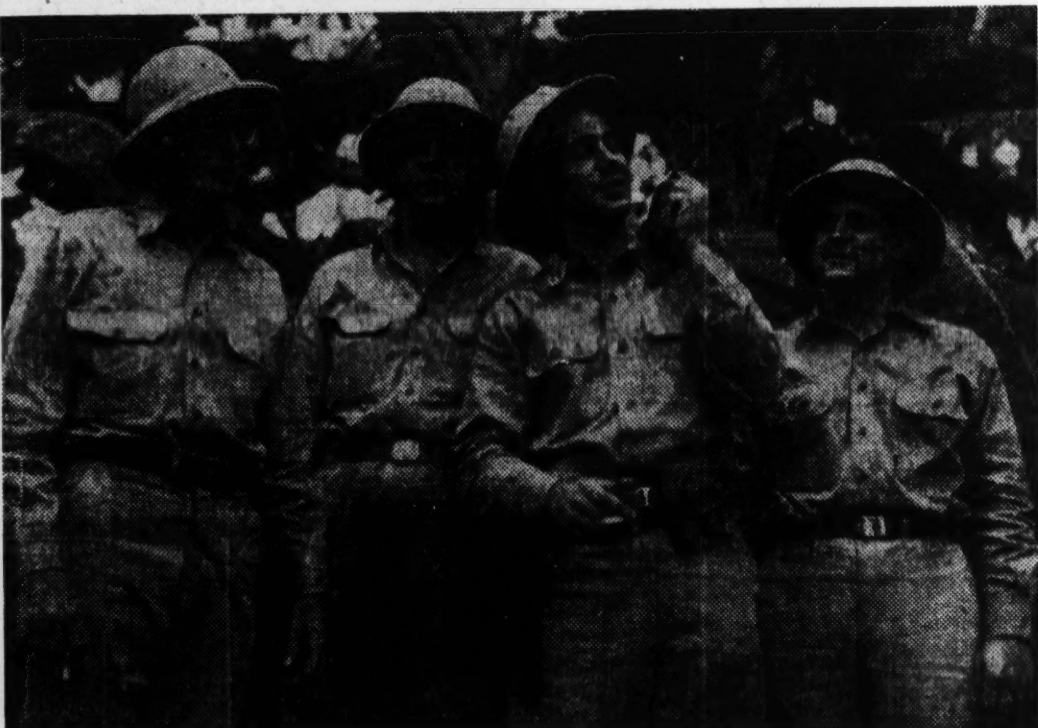
Buckhead Women Wardens To Meet

A three-day school for women air raid wardens in the Buckhead section will open at 10 o'clock today at the Buckhead theater with a talk on a warden's duties by George M. (Pup) Phillips, head of Civilian Defense for the metropolitan area.

At the school, the wardens will hear Bob Jones, golfer, who is instructor in the zone, and Everett Strupper, major of division C.

The women are being taught how to be air raid wardens so they can take care of the duties during the daytime when the men are down town.

Jones will speak on incendiary bombs at 10 o'clock tomorrow with Strupper discussing poison gas at the same time Wednesday. All the meetings will be held at the Buckhead theater and all interested are urged to attend.



ATLANTANS IN PANAMA—When Captain Tom Rambo, of 814 Briarcliff road, flight surgeon stationed at a jungle air base in Panama, called his detachment for drill, he discovered three other Atlantans. Shown, left to right, are Corporal Edward J. Russell, formerly of 121 Eighth street, N. E.; Sergeant Donald P. Starr II, formerly of 978 Highland avenue, N. E.; Captain Rambo and Corporal George P. Murray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Murray, of 3969 Wieuka road. The ocelot Captain Rambo holds is named Miss Patricia O'Brien and is a pet of the detachment.

Gallup Poll Reveals: Churchill Popularity Level High

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—While Winston Churchill's cabinet has been under persistent fire of criticism, the Prime Minister himself has maintained an extraordinarily high level of popularity in England since he took office two years ago this week.

On his second anniversary in power the Prime Minister has the confidence and support of 82 per cent of British voters, as measured in a poll by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

This is nearly as high as it was in the fateful summer of 1940 when, one month after France fell, public confidence in Churchill stood at 88 per cent.

In the intervening period, despite such grave British reverses as the fall of Crete, the collapse of the Libyan offensive, and the fall of Singapore, there was never a time when fewer than 80 per cent of his countrymen expressed themselves satisfied with him as Prime Minister.

The sharpest drop in his popularity came in late February and early March of this year, following the fall of Singapore. The trend of Churchill's popularity, as measured in terms of the number of voters satisfied or dissatisfied

with him as Prime Minister, is shown in the following results of British Institute polls.

	Satis- fied	Dissatis- fied	Un- dec.
July, 1940	88%	7%	5%
Nov., 1940	85%	6%	9%
March, 1941	88%	7%	5%
June, 1941	87%	9%	4%
Oct., 1941	84%	11%	5%
Jan., 1942	89%	7%	4%
March, 1942	82%	11%	7%
Today	82%	12%	6%

The two high points in his popularity were in November, 1940, at the height of the Nazi bombings of London, and January, 1942, shortly after the United States had entered the war.

Throughout the period of Churchill's premiership the British Institute found Anthony Eden most consistently popular as the successor to Churchill in case anything should happen to him.

The most recent test indicates that while Eden is still the top choice, Sir Stafford Cripps has shown a remarkable rise in popularity as a possible Churchill successor.

His rise is indicated in the replies to this poll question: "If anything should happen to Churchill, who would you like to see succeed him?"

Results today as compared with those in a similar poll in December follow:

	Today	Last Dec.
Eden	31%	35%
Cripps	21%	7%
Bevin	2%	7%
Attlee	2%	3%
Beaverbrook	2%	11%

Less than 1%.

Churchill's fighting speech early this week reflected an increasingly aggressive mood which has been widespread in England in recent months.

British Institute polls taken before Churchill's address show plainly that the average Briton does not worry so much about survival today, but, on the contrary, is eager to take the offensive.

Churchill took note of this spirit in his address and lauded the British people for it.

When voters were asked in late April by the British Institute: "What do you think is the most important war problem the British government must solve in the next few months?" nearly twice as many named "invasion of the continent" as named any other item.

The aggressive mood is likewise reflected in answers to the British poll question:

"How can Britain best help defeat Germany this year?"

The vote is:

By invading continent or attacking elsewhere	36%
By giving all possible aid to Russia	15%
By bombing Germany	13%
By increasing production	9%
Miscellaneous and undecided	27%

When Britishers were asked in another survey if it were possible for the United Nations to defeat Germany this year, 41 per cent said "yes," 40 per cent "no," and 19 per cent were undecided.

Mrs. Nancy Whitworth Dead in Lawrenceville

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 17.—Mrs. Nancy Davis Whitworth, 69, died at her home here Friday night after several weeks of illness. She was the widow of Judge Robert B. Whitworth Sr., a former ordinary of Gwinnett county.

Mrs. Whitworth was a member of the Methodist church. She also was an active member of the Woman's Missionary Society. She is survived by three sons, Robert B. Whitworth Jr., who is postmaster here; James O. Whitworth, of the United States Navy; and Jesse Whitworth, of Lawrenceville; also one sister, Mrs. Zilla Whitworth Dobbs, of Villa Rica.

DUCE INSPECTS UNITS. BERLIN, (From German and Broadcasts), May 17.—(P)—Premier Mussolini has just spent six days on a tour of inspection of a number of military units in the island of Sardinia west of Italy, it was announced from Rome today.

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GRADUATION RITES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 17.—Gray Hill Consolidated school, near LaGrange, will hold graduation exercises Friday evening, May 22, at 8:30 o'clock (E. V. T.). School officials disclosed Saturday.

Lloyd Attaway Slaying Trial Will Open Today

FORSYTH, Ga., May 17.—Eight panels totaling 96 jurors have been ordered to report here tomorrow morning as trial of one of more defendants in the sensational Lloyd Attaway slaying case is scheduled to get under way in Monroe superior court.

Which of two defendants, James Canady, Dublin tavern operator, and his father-in-law, John Nathan Cannon, will be placed on trial first, or whether they will be tried jointly, has not been announced.

A third defendant, however, Ervin A. Alligood, Laurens county World War veteran, who turned state's evidence, will not be tried until after the other two, it was stated.

Cannon, who is under conviction in the murder of a Laurens county storekeeper, will be brought to Forsyth Monday morning from Dublin, where he has been held pending an appeal in that slaying.

The eve of opening of the trials in a slaying that has gripped the attention of all middle Georgia for a year and a half, found imposing arrays of state and defense counsel, each confident of victory.

Solicitor General Frank W. Latham of the Griffin circuit and Solicitor General J. Eugene Cook, of Dublin, who will conduct the prosecution, expressed confidence in the mysterious killing of the handsome young Dublin automobile salesman and member of a prominent family, whose bullet-

riddled body was found on a roadside near Forsyth the morning of November 27, 1940, would be cleared up.

Equally confident were Lester F. Watson, well known Dublin criminal attorney; William Schley Howard, noted Atlanta criminal lawyer, and W. B. Freeman, prominent Forsyth attorney, that Canady and Cannon would be absolved of complicity in the case.

The state charges that the Dublin tavern operator ran Attaway down and shot him to death as he stepped from an automobile in which he and Canady's wife allegedly were riding. Cannon, the father-in-law, and Alligood were

with Canady at the time, and helped dispose of the body, a "confession" made by Alligood declares.

Canady, who denies any connection with the slaying, will attempt to establish an alibi showing he was at his place of business the night Attaway was killed. Cannon, likewise, will offer an alibi, defense attorneys said.

MEXICANS STONE FACTORY.

MONTERREY, Mexico, May 17.—(P)—A crowd of workers protesting the German sinking of the Mexican tanker Potrero del Llano stoned a German-owned soap factory yesterday, breaking windows and firing shots into the air.

Winter Garments
CLEANED • STORED • INSURED

By
Stoddard

ASK ABOUT LOW COST PLAN

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"Produced" with Electric Power



EVERY gun and bullet used by an American soldier is made with electricity. Every bomber, tank and ship is manufactured with electric power. Electricity enters into the production of uniforms that soldiers wear and of the food that they eat.

It also enters into the training of our armed forces themselves. The soldier—no less than his equipment—is "produced" partly with the assistance of electricity.

Here in Georgia, the United States government has concentrated vast army training and supply centers. Among the military establishments receiving their power supply from this Company are Camp Jesup-Fort McPherson; Fort Benning; Camp Wheeler; Camp Stewart; Camp Gordon (Augusta); U. S. Naval Reserve Air Base (Atlanta); Atlanta General Depot (Conley); U. S. Quartermaster Corps, Candler Warehouse; Georgia Air Depot (Wellston). In addition, there are the following aviation training schools: Cochran Field, Georgia Aero

Tech, Daniel Field, Turner Field, Graham Aviation School.

Also supplied with power by this Company are housing projects in Augusta, Columbus, Hinesville and Macon constructed in connection with army camps.

Electric power is essential to training camps and depots for lighting, water pumping, sewage disposal, refrigeration, cooking, operation of machine shops and for many other purposes.

Here in Georgia, the work of training huge numbers of men for the armed forces goes on unceasingly. Here are being assembled vast stores of food and supplies which will accompany the armies wherever they may be sent for war against our country's enemies. Here are great repair bases where machines damaged in battle can be restored. Here is a great nucleus of strength which will one day be the undoing of the Axis.

Putting power back of that strength is a job we are proud to have. We will do it faithfully. We will keep the power flowing to the men in the training camps.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Sign Up
with Uncle Sam
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**ELECT
DAN BRIDGES
MAYOR**

—For No Hiding
Police

To the Friends
and Co-Workers of
G. Dan Bridges

Any rumors, published or otherwise, that I may withdraw from the Mayor's race is entirely without truth or foundation.

Do not be misled by cheap political tricks.

Our opponents are on the run and getting panicky.

Other bridges may fall down on you but not Dan Bridges.

(Signed) G. DAN BRIDGES.

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



HEY! WHAT ARE YOU BABES DOIN' BRING US A COUPLE MORE COLORED ONES OUTA THE ICE-BOX.

I RAISE IT TWO BLUES—JUST TO KEEP THE RIFF-RAFF OUT.

DID I HEAR SOMEBODY SAY WE CAME DOWN HERE FOR A WEEK-END OF REST AND FRESH AIR?

THOSE CRACKPOTS HAVEN'T STUCK THEIR NOSES OUTSIDE THE DOOR SINCE WE GOT HERE.

FRESH AIR—THE AIR IN HERE IS ABOUT AS FRESH AS THE SUB-BASEMENT OF A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.

REST AND RELAX? BETWEEN WASHING DISHES AND SCRATCHING FLEA-BITES, I HAVEN'T HAD A MINUTE'S PEACE IN 48 HOURS.

ENJOYING A COMPLETE CHANGE AT THE WEEK-END CABIN. THANKS TO C.S. SWARTZ, YORK, PENNA.

★ SMITTY ★



IT LOOKS BAD FOR THE BOSS—THE PYGMIES ARE GOING TO VOTE IN A COUPLE OF DAYS TO DECIDE WHETHER HE LIVES OR DIES!!

GEE, IF WE COULD ONLY THINK OF SOME WAY TO SAVE HIM.

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, SMITTY—WE MUST LET ON TO MR. BAILEY THAT WE ARE WORRIED.

THIS BLACK CLAY WE'RE PUTTING AROUND OUR MOUTHS WILL HELP.

CLEVER IDEA, LAD.

GOOD MORNING, BOYS—I'M GLAD TO SEE THOSE HAPPY SMILES!

22 Cadets Reach Naval Flying Base

Six Atlantans were among 22 other young Georgians yesterday who were new arrivals at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base near Atlanta. They will be given flight training leading to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Reserve.

The new Georgia cadets are: Edgar Florentin Lindgren Jr., 578 Martins drive; George Bert Edwards Jr., 430 Copenhill avenue; Frank Alvin Brown, 963 Ponce de Leon avenue; Albert Thomas Stephens, 1223 Mansfield avenue, N. E.; Donald Hopkins Mahoney, 1708 Peachtree road; and Edward Randolph Macon, 2595 Habersham road, all of Atlanta; Joseph Lee Connors Jr., and James Michael Sullivan, of Savannah; David Langley Brandon Jr. and Lamar Beverly Goodwin, of Thomasville; Charles Sylvester Collins, Athens; Lewis A. Matthews Jr., Decatur; Ray Thomas Dasher, Valdosta; Fred Warren Rigdon, Tifton; Robert Henry Wheeler, Douglas; Vincent Booker Garrard, Washington; Danmark Groover Jr., Quitman; Donald Herbert Hodges, Oconee; John Wiley Rozier, Sparta; Joseph Leonard Adamson, Morrow; Doss Tapley Wilhite Jr., Jefferson; and James Haylow Parker, Collins.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

I'm 5-C in the draft, B-3 in gasoline and W-7 in sugar. If they classify me any more I will have to sleep in a filing cabinet.

That brings the war closer than a pick-erel's eyes. In the place where I used to pack my spare tire I now have a blow-out patch, and I'm making arrangements with the government for them to keep my salary and give me the tax.

Well, don't forget your grandma grew up without motor cars, radio, motion pictures and cellophane. We are going back to covered wagon days.

That should be about 1850. I've already reached 1898 on my bicycle. That's twice I've been there.

Bootleg Hunt Yields Drum of Gasoline

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—This bootleg whisky turned out to be precious gasoline.

Officers were beating the bushes looking for a liquor still near a creek when, to their surprise, they found instead a 50-gallon drum of gasoline.

No, they didn't confiscate it. They said no law had been broken.

Officer Will Interview Air Prospects at Toccoa

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., May 17.—Sergeant L. L. Lurvey, substitution commander, of Gainesville, Ga., will open offices on the second floor of the Toccoa post office building, May 22, for a two-day visit, during which he will interview applicants who are interested in joining the air forces.

Sergeant Lurvey will also interview and give information to all young men interested in voluntarily joining the United States Army.

KING'S MONDAY

MONEY SAVERS

PREMIER Tennis Racket \$2.49

Premier Tennis Racket... gut strung... sturdy, 3-ply frame... leather grip... medium weight. The type racket that is usually sold for around \$5.00.

3 Vacuum-Packed English Made TENNIS BALLS 79c

Mail Orders Add 15c Postage

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

33 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store

AUNT HET
By ROBERT GUILLEN.



"Pa thinks I ain't patriotic because I don't worry like him. Well, if worry would help, I'd worry; but I never saw trouble eased by frettin' over it."

JUST NUTS



HE WAS BEGGING THAT HE WAS BLIND AND I SAW HIM READING A NEWSPAPER!

I WAS ONLY LOOKING AT THE PICTURE JUDGE!

DICK TRACY ORPHAN ANNIE MOON MULLINS SMILIN' JACK TERRY THE GUMPS SUPERMAN LANE ADVENTURE TARZAN



HASTENING TO THE THEATER, AT THE URGENT PLEA OF THE MANAGER, DICK TRACY IS DUMBFOUNDED AT WHAT MEETS HIS EYES.

YOLLMAN!—AND VAN DYKE!

THE SAND BAG! IT-IT FELL ON HIM WHEN HIS FOOT CAUGHT IN THE ROPE.

PUT DOWN THAT GUN, YOLLMAN!

GO AROUND THAT WAY—I'LL GO THIS WAY.

BUT HE'S GOT A GUN!



TH' COPS AN' TH' DISTRICT ATTORNEY, AN' DOZENS O' BIG SHOTS FROM TH' CITY, SURE HAVE BEEN GOIN' THROUGH "DOC" ELDEEN'S PLACE—DUG UP AND IDENTIFIED ALL THOSE FOLKS HED KILLED—

RICH FOLKS, MOSTLY, THAT HED ROBBED—MAKIN' IT ALL LOOK LEGAL—THROUGH HIS PRIVATE HOSPITAL—PLACE IS ALL CLOSED UP NOW, AND LOCKED—HMM—WONDER WHERE "DOC" ELDEEN IS—

WONDER IF HELL EVER GET CAUGHT—SOMETIMES IT SEEMS AS THOUGH ONLY LITTLE GUYS GET PUNISHED—BUT MAYBE IT ONLY SEEMS THAT WAY—

I SURE MISS CHUCK, SINCE HE WENT TO WAR WITH "DADDY" AND PUNJAB AND TH' ASP—HEY—WHOS THAT KID IN TH' ROW BOAT? SURE HANDLES THE OARS NICE, FOR A KID—



GOOD NIGHT, MR. CUSH! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU'RE JEST THE KIND OF A PARTNER MY HUSBAND'S ALWAYS BEEN LOOKING FOR—

GOOD NIGHT, MR. CUSH!

YOU KNOW WILLIE—ALWAYS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FOR NOTHING—HANA!

GOOD NIGHT, MR. CUSH!

AM-ER-YES, YES, GOOD NIGHT, MRS. MULLINS.

GOOD NIGHT, YOU OLD—?



STRETCH AND CHERRY WERE TO BE MARRIED DURING A RECESS IN CINDY'S TRIAL, BUT STRETCH FAILED TO SHOW UP—

C.O. TO STRETCH—IT'D BE A DANGEROUS JOB TO TRY TO LAND THAT HOT BOMBER WITHOUT A NOSE-WHEEL—

BUT, SIR, IF WE BAIL OUT WE'LL LOSE THIS VALUABLE LOAD OF BOMBSIGHTS I'M HAULING! HAVE I PERMISSION TO LAND?

I'LL HAVE THE FLIGHT ENGINEER MOVE THE CARGO AFT TO HELP WEIGHT DOWN TH' TAIL!

OKAY, STRETCH—BUT KEEP YOUR TAIL DOWN IF YOU HARTA PULL TH' CONTROL WHEEL OUT BY TH' ROOTS!

SERGEANT, GET TH' FIRE BUGGY AND TH' MEAT WAGON ON TH' FIELD—LT. STRETCH AFT TO HELP A FIST FULL OF DYNAMITE!



YOU SENT FOR ME, MISS DRAGON LADY!

I DID, MADAME SANDHUWST! YOU KNOW, OF COURSE THAT I COULD HAVE HAD YOU AND YOUR CHILD SHOT FOR THE INCIDENT INVOLVING YOUR STRIKING THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THIS MILITARY POST—

YES, I UNDERSTAND.

PATRICK RYAN TOLD ME SOMETHING OF YOUR BACKGROUND... IT IS OBVIOUS THAT YOU HAVE A HOLD ON HIM... HE IS IN LOVE WITH YOU! IS THIS NOT TRUE?

SO HE SAYS...

THE DRAGON LADY NEEDS RYAN'S SKILL IN A MILITARY RAID... HE MAY HESITATE TO JOIN ME—FOR FEAR OF LEAVING YOU AND THE CHILD UNPROTECTED...

I WOULD LIKE YOUR PROMISE THAT YOU WILL NOT TRY TO KEEP RYAN FROM JOINING FORCES WITH ME IN A RAID ON JAPANESE SHIPPING!

NOW THAT YOU HAVE USED THE PRESSURE OF MY STRIKING YOU TO FORCE ME TO AGREE... WHY DON'T YOU ADMIT WHY YOU REALLY WANT ME TO KEEP QUIET?



ANDY! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! WHAT FLEW PAST MY H-HEAD?

AH, THERE SHE IS—NOW NOW, MIN—DON'T GET EXCITED—

SEE? JUST A HARMLESS LITTLE DOVE—

MR. GUMP—THERE'S A MOVING VAN OUTSIDE! THE MAN HAS A LOAD OF BOXES AND JUNK FOR YOU, BUT I TOLD HIM THERE WAS SOME MISTAKE—

NO, NO—THERE'S NO MISTAKE—TELL HIM TO BRING THAT STUFF RIGHT IN HERE!

JUST A MINUTE!

I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!!!



FREEING LOIS FROM THE LEERS HENCHMEN, SUPERMAN STREAKS OFF WITH HER TO THE NATIONAL SHIPBUILDING YARD ONLY TO FIND THE AXIS SPY'S PLOT TO DESTROY THE TUSCARORA ON THE POINT OF SUCCEEDING!

IT'S ONLY ME, LADY!

MADE IT!—AND WITHOUT A SECOND TO SPARE!

25c VALUE—BOX OF 500 FLUFFTEX TISSUES 15c

Soft, 3-ply tissues—safe, non-irritating, sanitary. For Hankies—for removing dust, dirt and make-up.

Special! TODAY ONLY Cash & Carry LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"

"Modern Girl"—Pkg. of 5 VELOUR POWDER PUFFS 9c

An everyday 15c value! Medium sized—soft and "plumpy."



... WAS SCURRYING INTO A CLUMP OF TREES TO ESCAPE THE POLICE, WHO BELIEVED HER A MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY!

TARZAN PICKED UP THE MONKEY AND RAN TOWARD ZEEA'S CRY. MEANWHILE, THE WILD GIRL, LOST IN THE TOWN...

"COME DOWN, OR WE'LL SHOOT!" THEY CRIED IN SEVERAL DIALECTS. THE JUNGLE GIRL DID NOT UNDERSTAND.

"SHE REFUSES, WE MUST ACT," MUMBLED ONE OF THE POLICEMEN DRAWING HIS REVOLVER!



DOZEN FOR THE NAVAL AIR SCHOOL—Twelve who go to school at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior college came down Saturday to enlist as a unit for Naval aviation training, hoping to train and fight together in same squadron. Shown at Naval Aviation Cadet Squadron Board here receiving a few pointers from Lieutenant (j. g.) Frank Moseley, kneeling, and Lieutenant C. Brown are, left to right, front row, Edsel Taylor,

of Alma, Ga.; Albert Willoughby, of Union Point, Ga.; Howell King, of Fair Play, S. C.; Johnny Phillips, of Ashland, Ga. Back row, Lamar Gregory, of Mosehon, Ga.; Richard Black, of Cleveland, Ga.; James Deal, of Hamilton, N. C.; Henry Addor, of Addor, N. C.; Marlar Carpenter, of Rabun Gap, Ga.; Ross Cathey, of Sautee, Ga.; Harold Mauldin, of Elberton, Ga.; Ralph Nicholson, of Dillard, Ga.

3,000 Gather In New York To Greet Browder

Freed Communist Leaves Train, Disappoints Welcoming Group.

NEWARK, N. J., May 17.—(AP)—Earl Browder, leader of the Communist Party of the United States, left a train here today and entered a waiting automobile for the final leg of his trip from federal prison in Atlanta to New York.

Browder, freed yesterday when President Roosevelt commuted his four-year jail sentence for falsification in obtaining a passport, was met by two friends.

He would make no comment other than he was "in the hands of friends now." He would not disclose where he was going in New York. Robert Minor, party treasurer, accompanied him.

A crowd of more than 3,000 persons, waiting for Browder's scheduled arrival at the Pennsylvania station in New York city, showed disappointment when an announcement was made that Browder had left the train. Members of an unofficial welcoming committee emitted audible moans.

Senators Express Varying Opinions

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Senator Willis, Republican, Indiana, said today that President Roosevelt's action in freeing Earl Browder from prison "rendered the greatest contribution to disunity" since the start of the war, but Senator Downey, Democrat,



HONORED—Miss Helen Drake, of 807 Clifton road, has been named a marshal of Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C. The office is considered one of the institution's highest honors.

California, said "It's a very proper and sound thing to have done."

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, asserted: "I'm sure that the President felt that Browder had served time commensurate with the offense for which he was convicted, and that it would be taken by the Russians as a compliment to them."

"Undoubtedly in view of all the sacrifices they have made in holding Hitler off of the rest of us, that is not too much for them. It does not mean we favor Communism. It is a debt of gratitude that a free world owes Russia."

Let Us Overhaul Your B-I-C-Y-C-L-E-S
Ride to Work—Save Your Gas for Emergency Trips—spend What You Save for WAR BONDS
WALTHOUR & HOOD CO.
PRYOR STREET AT AUBURN AVE.

Motorist Slain in Encounter With Guard Over 15-Cent Toll

BAY MINETTE, ALA., May 17.—(AP)—A guard at Bankhead tunnel was held on a murder charge today as the outgrowth of what Sheriff Ramsey Stuart said was an argument over 15 cents difference in toll charges.

The sheriff said Arthur D. Boswell, 25, was held in the county jail following the fatal shooting last night of John F. Beckner, 25, of London, Ky.

The shooting took place yesterday on Highway 31 between Spanish Fort and Stapleton during a scuffle that resulted when Boswell followed Beckner to collect an additional toll charge, Stuart declared.

Boswell was quoted by the sheriff as saying Beckner paid a special 10-cent toll for Pinto Island shipyard workers, but instead of turning off for the yard, continued across the bay bridge causeway. The toll for private automobiles is 25 cents.

Boswell leaped in his car and

both men exchanged blows after Beckner's car was overtaken, Sheriff Stuart said.

Beckner's body was sent to a Cincinnati funeral home tonight.

FBI Probes Fire In Air Tool Plant

BURBANK, Cal., May 17.—(AP)—Fire at the Aero Aircraft tool factory today destroyed a quantity of precision machinery, patterns and blue prints. FBI agents were investigating the possibility of sabotage in the blaze, which injured one man and halted the plant's production of small tools for the major aircraft factories.

SOLDIER CONVICTED.
DENVER, May 17.—(AP)—Thomas E. Crane, 23-year-old soldier, was convicted of second-degree murder by a district court jury today in the shooting of Mrs. Nora Granberg, 48.

Hicks Dairy Farms, Inc. Office 1530 DeKalb Ave. Phone DE. 8212 New Lower Prices Today

Quality Milk with plenty Cream Prices Down 1c per Quart

- Grade "A" Raw or Pasteurized, 16c qt. Delivered to your home.
- Special 8-qt. lots delivered, 14c qt. Call our office for complete prices.

Extra Special at Our Milk and Ice Cream Stores:

- 8-qt. lots cash and carry, 13c qt.

792 Cascade Ave. 1350 Dill Ave.
478 Boulevard 1534 DeKalb Ave.

AT OUR OFFICE, 1530 DEKALB AVE.
12-QT. LOTS, 12c PER QT.

Hicks Dairy Farms, Inc.
1530 DeKalb Ave.

Capital Overrun by 'Screwballs,' Want To Help F.D.R. Win War

CON, May 17.—(AP)—Men are flocking to Washington, D. C., with plans to solve the world's economic problems and inventions to win the war.

Many of these people was referred to the American Psychological Association today by Hoffman, M. D., of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington. He said there are more of them now, except in the war time of elusions they are not easy different from a similar which has been going on for more than 100 years.

St. Elizabeth's they are the White House cases, but a little over half of them directly for the President. In position come the Treasurer and Navy Departments, Secret Service, FBI, court, patents, veterans, education and finally law.

Examples: Man with a flamethrower of exceptional claims. He called himself as Number 3, 1, he explained, is God, 2, Christ. He wanted to drive a 40-horsepower engine to come to the South Pole which is the end of the world. He called on the President him often as the unfather, to help them get some claim money, the largest being \$300,000,000 asked by a Russian woman, who wanted to send this sum to England to pay war debts to the United States.

The two outstanding characteristics of these people are frustration and lack of interest in the other sex. Few are married. Ages range from youth to senility. They are mostly from unskilled occupations and usually quiet, pleasant and well-behaved.

Two who got to St. Elizabeth's came to be sworn in as President of the United States. Another claimed that unseen hands had put an apparatus on his car which shifted gears for him. When he told this to a district attorney in a western city the officer advised him to report it to federal authorities. Due to this remark the man went all the way across the country to call on Mr. Roosevelt.

Charles F. Stone On OPA Group

Charles F. Stone, president of the Atlantic Steel Company, yesterday was invited by Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, to serve on a wire products advisory committee being set up to act as a liaison group between the industry and OPA.

Stone last night said he would be glad to accept although he did not know what his duties will be.

Constitution Want Ads are getters for speedy merchandising results.

TO U. S. FOR TREATMENT.
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 17.—(AP)—Ivonne Calderon Guardia, wife of Costa Rica's President, left today by airplane for the United States for medical treatment.

FRANK DOOLEY
Veteran engineer of the New York Central

WHEN YOU'RE RACING AGAINST TIME TO SUPPLY THE FRONT LINE, YOU WANT STEADY NERVES

FRONT LINE FREIGHT

FROM WASHINGTON, MR. DOOLEY - THEY WANT THESE TANKS THROUGH TONIGHT FOR THAT CONVOY

TELL 'EM WE'LL BE THERE! COME ON, SERGEANT - YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE A FRONT LINE FREIGHT

WHEW! 50 MILES PER HOUR - WE'RE PULLING 99 CARS - CLOSE TO 4,500 TONS, SERGEANT. TAKE US A MILE AND A HALF TO STOP

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS EVER SINCE THERE WERE ANY CAMELS. THEY'RE Milder AND THEIR FULL, RICH FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT ITS WELCOME

To the People Of Atlanta:

In offering for Mayor, I came to you asking for promotion after 18 years of honest and progressive services, and a record that no one could question, and stand on that record. One Atlanta paper will not note my talks correct, and I must come to you through paid columns, and ask that you not be misled by me during this campaign.

As Chairman of your Finance Committee and in cooperation with the Council, I sponsored paper after paper that reduced your home water rates \$5,000 a year, many real estate assessments, and her taxes were adjusted, public improvements carried on, and we brought into this year \$100,000 more revenue that was left to us by the ex-mayor, with all his paid.

The reason we did not reduce the sanitary tax one-half, real estate one mill, and business licenses, is because the city lost \$700,000 revenue during the ex-mayor's term of which was wholly uncalled for and could have been avoided by a co-operative attitude on his part and which the records will show follows: \$400,000 by allowing the State to take over the intangible tax collections from the city; \$300,000 by allowing DeKalb County to construct a sewer system 4 miles above our city system, and a possible injury of our water service. Do you think the State should take Atlanta taxpayers revenue? Do you think we needed another water system? The DeKalb Commissioner said he did not want to instruct same, but the ex-mayor would not cooperate with him at all. We should remove this possible danger to our water supply, and will have the co-operation of DeKalb officials, and if elected mayor will begin negotiations at once for an adjustment of this, so we may have one water system for Metropolitan Area, like the sewer system, that will be for best interest of all.

Sincerely,
John A. White

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains
LESS NICOTINE
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested...less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE ON LAND - ON SEA

WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL.

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS.)

CAPTAIN H. N. SADLER
Captain of U. S. S. (name of ship censored) of Moore-McCormack Lines

Audiphone Company of Atlanta in New Peachtree Location

Hearing Aids Are Featured At Its Place

Dealers for Western Electric Hearing Aids of Latest Types.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

In a new and attractive ground floor location at 260 Peachtree street, N. W., the Audiphone Company of Atlanta is receiving and welcoming its many friends and patrons throughout this section.

In the new location every convenience has been made for patrons, and artistic touches and a perfect setting of interior decorations and arrangements make the place most attractive. Provided for patrons is a most comfortable and restful reception room; also is maintained two demonstration rooms and a complete laboratory, with clerical arrangements on the second floor balcony, where also is provided offices for Treasurer Gaffney and other officers of the company.

This concern is dealer for Western Electric Hearing Aids, a product of the Bell Telephone Company laboratories. With both carbon and vacuum tube hearing aids—bone and air conduction—suited to practically every type of deafness is at the service of those with impaired hearing.

The Adjustable Tone Discriminator, found only in the Western Electric vacuum tube Audiphone, suppresses unwanted background noises, and emphasizes speech sounds with resultant better hearing and understanding to the user.

The company invites those who need better hearing to call and talk over their problems. There will be no obligation, and a free audiometric test may prove of immense value and put them well on the road to better hearing. The company has public health priority rating, thus insuring the best of service at all times.

The officers and operators of the Audiphone Company of Atlanta are experienced men and women who know the needs of hard-of-hearing. Fred A. Gaffney, treasurer of the company, is



FOR THE HARD-OF-HEARING—Showing the attractive interior of new location of Audiphone Company of Atlanta, at 260 Peachtree street, where hearing aids, products of Bell Telephone Company laboratories, are handled.

no stranger to the people of this city and section. He was a visitor to this city many times before coming here to remain as a permanent citizen. He attended school in North Carolina. While looking for a location for this type of business, several locations were suggested to Mr. Gaffney, but he chose Atlanta because of his sincere liking for the south, and because of the businesslike atmosphere of this city.

Mrs. Paul Bell is another connection with the company that will prove most valuable. She has a wide acquaintance with the hard-of-hearing individuals throughout this territory, and for four years she has had actual and close experience with hearing aids. She will welcome her many friends at this new office on Peachtree street.

C. A. Mesch, of Atlanta, is technician for the company. He has had fine experience in this line of work, and with a fully equipped laboratory is prepared for repair and service work.

With a background of many years of experience in the hearing aid field, Mrs. Frances T. Bur-

Robert F. Maddox Jr. States April Was His Best Month

The business and social friends of Robert F. Maddox Jr., head of the insurance agency that bears his name, are much gratified to learn that Mr. Maddox has entirely recovered from a recent somewhat long spell of illness, and is now back at his office, feeling almost as good—if not quite as good—as ever, and is putting in the usual hard licks that have made his agency one of the successful agencies of this section and the south.

During much of his absence from his office the business of the agency has been in experienced hands, Mrs. June Shannon having carried on in a businesslike and progressive manner. The return of Mr. Maddox now gives her greater opportunity to serve the clients and those who have business with the agency, and to continue her activities in the insurance field.

With her busy work last year, Mrs. Shannon found time to serve as editor of the Atlanta Women's Insurance Monthly Magazine. Friends and patrons of the concern are pleased that both these affable attachments to the agency are now giving it their full time and attention.

Mr. Maddox states that April was the greatest month he has enjoyed in volume of business

Gold Shield Service Now on War Schedule

'Housewives Responding Nicely,' Says President S. R. Greenblatt.

With gas rationing and tire shortage, the Gold Shield group of laundries and cleaners, which includes the American, Capital City, Decatur, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy, are asking their customers to have a definite schedule for pickup and delivery in order that they may receive the best possible service and one which they have grown to expect from their Gold Shield laundries.

"And," said Mr. S. R. Greenblatt, president of the group, "Atlanta housewives have responded with a patriotic enthusiasm."

"There'll be no more special trips until after the duration, and we are asking that they have a definite time for sending out their laundry and cleaning and arranging with our regular salesmen a definite time for its return. Call backs are expensive to the war program. Housewives should check carefully to make sure they have sent everything a one time."

"That," continued Mr. Greenblatt, "is where your Gold Shield laundry can be of real help, for Gold Shield is a cleaning institution, and everything handled by a modern laundry can be handled at right at this particular season that of regular laundry and cleaning services) pillows, rugs and hat cleaning, special curtain treatment, household furnishings and right at this particular season that of storage. Storage of winter clothes and furnishings cannot be stressed too much at this time, for there's no place for waste in our war program and moths may be very hungry this summer. Wool next year (if any is obtainable at all) will be a substitute and not the quality you now have. Therefore all winter clothing, furs, blankets, rugs not in use, etc., should be stored immediately. Gold Shield maintains the largest facilities for protective storage in the whole southeast."

"Until victory, which may be a year or many years, but of which we are sure if we all work together, Gold Shield will continue to serve Atlanta homes as efficiently as possible, operating under war conditions."



"IT'S SERVING THE ARMY NOW"—This beautiful Gold Shield laundry truck is doing duty for the soldiers at near-by camps, while others like it, are working out and maintaining schedules to see that Atlantans receive the same high grade service they have always received from their Gold Shield launderer and cleaner.

Wiping Cloths Are Featured By Rothschild

Products of His Plants Shipped to Scores of Mills and Factories.

The large force of employees of the plant of Rothschild & Company, Inc., specialists in wiping cloths, at 444 Edgewood avenue, are busy day and night washing, sterilizing and packing clean and useful cloths for the numerous purposes for which they are prepared.

"The products of this plant are shipped to business concerns, factories and mills from Texas to the New England states. "Complete sterilization of new and reclaimed materials is the outstanding feature of the service our company is offering, for we are specialists in wiping cloths, washed and sterilized in our own modernly equipped and enlarged laundry," said Mr. Rothschild. "It is our policy to satisfy the trade with worthwhile merchandise and prompt and courteous service," he said. "Our merchandise is put up in convenient sanitary cartons and bales. All merchandise is guaranteed and we

maintain a prompt delivery service."

During the more than 20 years in business Rothschild & Company has made a special study of the needs of the consuming trade, commercial and industrial, and it carries in stock wiping cloths suitable for every purpose.

The new plant at 444 Edgewood, which, by the way, they would be very glad to show you if you will come around, is not a junk shop, but kept spotlessly clean. All rags are laundered and thoroughly sterilized and there is no danger from infection from cloths that come from this firm. Experts cut these rags the proper size for use and assort them correctly. You may not know, but there are from 30 to 50 different grades of wiping cloths.



BLOOD TESTING FOR 19 YEARS OFFICIALLY APPROVED

LIVE BETTER GROW FASTER MAKE YOU MORE MONEY

Write Us for Low Prices

Guarantee Quick Delivery

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ADD charm to your home. Protect your furniture, draperies, etc. from sun and rain. Free estimates on all work.

BROWN AWNING CO.

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All Standard High School Courses and Work in the Junior School Will Be Offered.

School Hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Classes Will Be Small and Study Supervised. The summer school will be non-military.

Price for boarding students \$150, for day students \$50.

For information phone CAhoun 1197 or write the school at College Park, Ga., for a catalogue.

CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH
HALF OF 2-LB. CHICKEN 60¢
Fried with lots of Shoestring Potatoes and Hot Rolls.
Pig'n Whistle

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Shades and Venetian Blinds made to order. Cleaned and repaired.
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1,000 DOZEN BACHELOR'S FRIEND SOX READY FOR SERVICE.
"6 MONTHS WEAR OR 6 NEW PAIR"
Overnight Service to Retail Merchants and Army and Navy Post Exchanges.
DOUGHERTY-LITTLE-REDWINE CO.
178 PRYOR ST., S. W. ATLANTA

Save FEED MONEY!
Cash and Carry per 100-lb. bag

Super Quality LAYING MASH	\$3.05
Super Quality GROWING MASH	3.15
Super Quality STARTING MASH	3.35
(Above feeds packed in colorful dress good bags at no extra cost.)	
Super Quality 32% SUPPLMT. MASH	3.55
Sav-Mor LAYING MASH	2.65
50-50 HEN SCRATCH	2.20
Standard 18% HOG FEED	2.45
Stamco 24% MOLASSES FEED	2.40
Sterling 16% MOLASSES FEED	2.25
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Serving the finest foods obtainable at most reasonable prices. Specializing in Sea Foods and Steaks.
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HEARING AIDS ARE INDIVIDUALLY FITTED
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Audiphone Co. of Atlanta, Inc.
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PLANK STEAK 60¢
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Incorporated
Craftsmen of Period Furniture
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In this War, the two big "M's" dominate—Men and Materials. And wool is one of the vital materials. So you will wish to save the wool things you now have—because they cannot be replaced with equal quality until the War is over.
Gold Shield Summer Storage Prices:
Suits and Overcoats 75¢ up—plus dry cleaning charge—3 for \$3.50, cleaned and stored. Furs\$1.50 up

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American, MA. 1016 Excelsior, WA. 2454 Piedmont, WA. 7651
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Decatur, DE. 1606 May's, HE. 5300 Troy, HE. 2766

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STERILIZED WIPING RAGS
Superior Quality
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\$1 Value 55¢
Mail orders shipped same day as received.
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Day & Night Classes, Begin Any Time Fully Accredited by National Assn. TYPING—SHORTHAND—BOOK-KEEPING—COMPTONETER—STENOGRAPHY
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Warm Weather Brings Thirst for Steinerbru Beer, Ale

Atlantic Brew Real Boon for Thirsty People

Company's Product Gets More Popular as Years Go By.

As warmer weather approaches, the demand for Atlantic and Steinerbru beer and ale, Georgia home products, is growing like a corn-stalk in a bottomland field.

They are popular all the year round, but naturally warmer weather makes folk more thirsty, and nothing is more soothing to a thirsty throat than a tall glass of cold Atlantic or Steinerbru beer.

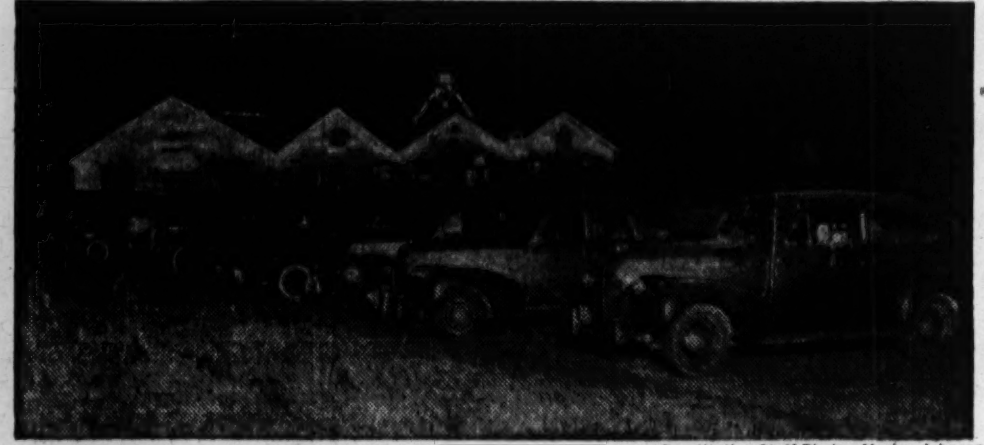
Georgians are discovering, more and more of them every day, the virtues of Atlantic products, brewed in Atlanta with scientific methods and properly aged.

Brewmasters of the Atlantic Company are not satisfied with declaring the beer and ale they brew is "as good as any." They insist they are better than any other—and southern beer and ale consumers appear to agree with them.

That isn't wholly a matter of personal pride. Skilled brewmasters know that certain ingredients, properly mixed in the right proportions, scientifically treated through various processes, produce a definite result. At the Atlantic Company's brewery that result is always the same—a beer that is rich and mellow with just the right flavor and "tang."

Georgians have long been fond of boosting their home state and boasting of the products it raises. Georgia peaches, Georgia pecans, Georgia watermelons, Georgia tobacco.

For years chambers of commerce and other organizations have proudly given "Georgia Products Dinners," with nothing on the table from outside the state



FILLS BIG PARKING SPACE—Above shows some of the many cars parked at night at Jennings' place, on North Boulevard, near Tenth, while patrons are enjoying dancing and dining on inside, or are being served while in their cars by groups of service boys.

save pepper and salt and coffee. Few other states could serve such a well balanced and delicious meal.

Thousands of such patriotic home state boosters have learned, too, that Georgia has several manufactured products which meet those from other states on equal terms.

One of these is Atlantic beer, brewed in Atlanta in the old brewery on Courtland street—which is old in years only. It was established when the ruins of Atlanta after Sherman's occupation had hardly ceased to smoke. But its founders would not recognize it now, for it has grown year by year, keeping pace with the city's expansion in population and area.

Of the original plant, little remains except the dark, cool cellars which house the aging casks. Even these have been added to until they are many times the size of the original.

Space is a requisite in a brewery. Space for more and more cask vaults where beer and ale may be stored for long periods, to "age in the wood."

The slogan of these times is

"speed up production." That can be done where automobiles or airplanes are the product. But you can't speed up production on beer and make good beer. It must be "aged" to produce the right rich, mellow taste.

The Atlantic brewery has ample cellar space for "aging" its products and room for even further enlargements. Its brewmasters have no temptation to try to "hurry up" a batch of beer or ale. They wouldn't yield to temptation, anyway. They know the result would be a failure to keep up to Atlantic's standard.

If you went out to the brewery and watched the brewers mix a batch of fine grain and hops and yeast in the great copper kettles and turn on the steam which cooks them, you might remark:

"I'd like a glass of that after it's cooled off."

Brewmaster Bippis would shake his head. "Come back next winter," he would say. "This beer will be ready to drink then. Not before."

The rationing of sugar has had serious effect on some manufactured beverages, reducing their output. But it hasn't disturbed the Atlantic Company, because it's

brewery uses no sugar whatsoever. Some breweries use small quantities of dextrose or corn sugar, but the Atlantic does not use a pound of any kind in brewing its beer and ale.

The Atlantic Company depends upon the ancient formula, which goes back hundreds of years. Fine grain, barley malt, hops, yeast and Atlanta's naturally fine water, filtered four times. That formula doesn't require sugar.

An additional reason why Atlantic beer is growing more and more popular with Georgians is that they get it "fresh" at restaurants and taprooms.

"Fresh" seems to contradict "aged." But it doesn't. Once beer is aged just right and bottled it doesn't "age" any more. Sterilization and pasteurization stop all the "aging" processes.

Atlantic beer, by the company's swift delivery system, reaches the retailers throughout the state shortly after it is bottled of beer.

Beer shipped from far away suffers from changes in climatic conditions. Atlantic beer doesn't travel so far from brewery to you.

Drivein, Dance, Eat and Drink With Jennings

Happy Crowds Gather Every Evening at 931 North Boulevard.

Do you enjoy dancing with an up-to-the-minute orchestra, where between dances you can enjoy delicious items of food and tasty beverages? Then you should head out toward Jennings' place any or every evening, where you can mingle with and enjoy meeting some of Atlanta's finest young people—and many fine adults, too.

Jennings' place is a most inviting drive-in place at 931 North Boulevard, near Tenth street.

The above suggestion is made because from all over the city comes every afternoon and every evening—especially in the evening—auto after auto filled with young folks, and frequently with parents or older ones as chaperons, to enjoy many hours of real clean and pleasant recreation.

The place opens every morning at 10 and closes each night at 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

A large, newly paved, level lot extends from Boulevard all the way to the main entrance, and on it something like 500 cars can be parked at one time.

In addition to a large force of pretty girls to wait upon the trade on the inside, Jennings has a well-trained force of curb-service boys to promptly wait on the trade from the cars.

If you like to dance—if you enjoy a good snack, lunch or enjoyable meal—drop in some evening and spend a while with Roger Jennings and his smiling, courteous force, who are making a continuous and growing success for him.

Brooks-Shatterly

Get Your Money's Worth
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BRAKE RELINING—
ACCESSORIES

Brooks-Shatterly

U. S. ROYAL MASTER TIRES

Houston and Ivy
Hunter at Washington
Central at Virginia in Havville

Drive in for a real
SPRING CLEANING

You wouldn't think of walking down the street in a heavy winter overcoat these mild spring days. Then why drive a car burdened with winter-worn motor oil and lubricants? Unless your car is in tune with the temperature—it can't give you the smooth, economical performance that makes spring motoring so much fun. What it needs is a real Spring Cleaning!

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CITIES SERVICE
STATIONS

WHITAKER OIL CO.

SUPERWELD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
GUARANTEED MOTOR
BLOCK & HEAD
WELDING

VALVE CYLINDER STUB
BEAT WALL PULL
CRACKS CRACKS CRACKS

With this method we use no heat, therefore there is no warpage, no need for re-boring, afterward and it leaves the cylinder true. We use no screws on the cylinder and no solution in the circulating system. SUPERWELD is the answer to cracks in metal castings.

Complete satisfaction, 90-day guarantee with each job

SUPERWELD CO.
OF ATLANTA

804 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 2511

Dependable Pharmacy, 531 S. Boulevard. In the picture is Dr. E. G. Friedman. He says: "Steinerbru is a home town product and is our biggest seller because of that and the fact that it is a splendid tasting beer. Steinerbru Ale is popular too because of its real ale flavor."

Dr. Friedman specializes in quick delivery of drugs, sundries and beer. In this location for 30 years, his popular store is a gathering place and the Doctor is a friend to everyone.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF MONTPELIER, VERMONT
HUGH C. DOBBINS, GEN. MGR. FOR GA.
214-15 GRANT BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.
PURELY MUTUAL ORGANIZED 1850

THE best automotive repairmen buy from
GENUINE PARTS CO.
"Largest Parts Warehouse in the South"
475 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta. WA. 4400

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

6 big bottles—12 full glasses 25¢

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

ATLANTA ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.

Drivein, Dance, Eat and Drink With Jennings

Happy Crowds Gather Every Evening at 931 North Boulevard.

Do you enjoy dancing with an up-to-the-minute orchestra, where between dances you can enjoy delicious items of food and tasty beverages? Then you should head out toward Jennings' place any or every evening, where you can mingle with and enjoy meeting some of Atlanta's finest young people—and many fine adults, too.

Jennings' place is a most inviting drive-in place at 931 North Boulevard, near Tenth street.

The above suggestion is made because from all over the city comes every afternoon and every evening—especially in the evening—auto after auto filled with young folks, and frequently with parents or older ones as chaperons, to enjoy many hours of real clean and pleasant recreation.

The place opens every morning at 10 and closes each night at 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

A large, newly paved, level lot extends from Boulevard all the way to the main entrance, and on it something like 500 cars can be parked at one time.

In addition to a large force of pretty girls to wait upon the trade on the inside, Jennings has a well-trained force of curb-service boys to promptly wait on the trade from the cars.

If you like to dance—if you enjoy a good snack, lunch or enjoyable meal—drop in some evening and spend a while with Roger Jennings and his smiling, courteous force, who are making a continuous and growing success for him.

Brooks-Shatterly

Get Your Money's Worth
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BRAKE RELINING—
ACCESSORIES

Brooks-Shatterly

U. S. ROYAL MASTER TIRES

Houston and Ivy
Hunter at Washington
Central at Virginia in Havville

Drive in for a real
SPRING CLEANING

You wouldn't think of walking down the street in a heavy winter overcoat these mild spring days. Then why drive a car burdened with winter-worn motor oil and lubricants? Unless your car is in tune with the temperature—it can't give you the smooth, economical performance that makes spring motoring so much fun. What it needs is a real Spring Cleaning!

ALL
CITIES SERVICE
STATIONS

WHITAKER OIL CO.

SUPERWELD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
GUARANTEED MOTOR
BLOCK & HEAD
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VALVE CYLINDER STUB
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COLA

ATLANTA ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.

Need Cash? Then Consult This Concern

Employees' Loan and Thrift Corporation Can Help You.

Now with the spring season here you may find yourself a little short of cash to lay in that spring and summer wardrobe that you want.

The best thing to do, under circumstances like these, would be to visit the Employees' Loan and Thrift Corporation, at 81 Poplar street, opposite north entrance to the old post office, and let this concern aid you in taking care of any debts that might be pressing you.

In fact, an easy way to take care of financial worries is to consolidate all your debts in one lump, and then have only one place to go to make your payments, which can be arranged to best suit your convenience.

Loans from this corporation can be secured up to as much as \$500, and can be repaid over a period of 12 months. What makes business transactions most agreeable and pleasant with this new concern is that all inquiries or applications for financial assistance are treated with the strictest confidence. There are no investigations or inquiries made by the concern that might embarrass any applicant.

So visit this corporation at 81 Poplar street and consult the manager or others concerning a loan. Their plans and their easy payments make a loan most acceptable to those with whom a satisfactory arrangement can be made. Office hours are 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

This organization, which only established a few months ago, has already made splendid strides in the loan field, making for itself a number of well-satisfied clients who not only patronize, but who pass the word along to others about the excellent and courteous manner in which its business is conducted.

The Shriners from Yaarab Temple brought their drill team, brass band and Oriental band to the main parade ground where the reception center band also entertained visitors.

The program started at chapel which was visited by four Boy Scout troops. A pageant, "I Am An American," written by Private Elmo Israel, of the post, was given by the Atlanta Theater Guild and post personnel.

The program was presented in accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation for a day celebrating citizenship.

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Price Success Is Up to Public, Strauss Says

We Can Expect Mistakes In Control Venture, Leader Warns.

Success of government price control, which goes into effect throughout the nation today, depends entirely upon the patience and co-operation of millions of citizens for whose benefit it is designed, Oscar Strauss Jr., regional OPA administrator, said yesterday in an address over WSB.

"The purpose of the program," he said, "is to halt rising costs, and every home and every housewife, every wholesaler, retailer and manufacturer within the confines of our borders will be affected."

"It stabilizes the price of your cigarettes and places a ceiling on the price of your farm tractor. It affects your soap, bread, pork chops, the milk on your doorstep, and practically every other item in our daily living."

Administration of such a vast program, Strauss said, "is going to result in lots of honest mistakes and many adjustments. We may as well face that in the beginning. Other countries which were forced to take such price control measures experienced difficulties just as we will. And although we are trying to profit by their mistakes, we must expect some administrative slip-ups in your community, as well as in Washington."

5,000 Gather At Fort, View Citizen Event

Music, Pageant Features of Celebration at McPherson.

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George's Delicatessen, 359 N. Boulevard—Left, George Pappas; right, George Nikas. George's Delicatessen specializes in steaks and fried chicken. Free dancing—booths and tables—delivery service. They have been in the same location for 20 years.

George Pappas says: "Steinerbru Beer and Ale are the favorites with our customers. They like the flavor, they like the fact that these fine products are made right here in Atlanta, and it is one of the best beers and ales that can be found anywhere. We like them and like to sell them."



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NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.<

Committee To Study Individual Taxes; Sales Levy Urged

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Representative Robertson, Democrat, Virginia, House Ways and Means Committee member, said today congress should have the "courage" to approve a general sales tax even though "it might be politically unwise."

The committee will begin tomorrow consideration of individual tax rates as part of the Treasury's \$8,700,000,000 revenue goal. Robertson said the committee would have to approve a sales tax or fall short of that total.

"When the Treasury program was first presented (asking \$7,600,000,000)," Robertson said, "I did not think it was adequate because the total amount to be raised was not enough and it did not extend sacrifices to all groups of income producers."

"The only way of meeting this emergency would be to include some suitable consumption tax." Many committeemen have predicted a sales tax would not be approved, even if the estimated yield of \$2,500,000,000 from a 5 per cent retail sales tax would bring the bill's total to the administration level.

Less Than Recommended. The Treasury has recommended that taxes on individuals be changed to bring in additional \$3,400,000,000, but members said the committee probably would approve less than \$3,000,000,000 of additional taxes in that form. That, with other actions taken and prospective, they said, would leave the new bill perhaps \$2,000,000,000 less than the Treasury has recommended.

Although individual taxes remain to be determined definitely, Robertson and Representative McKeogh, Democrat, Illinois, and Healey, Democrat, Massachusetts, two other committeemen, expressed belief there was no escape from a "withholding tax." Under that plan, advocated by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, a maximum of 10 per cent of an individual's taxable income would be deducted from each pay check or pay envelope and credited against his tax liability on the next March 15 return.

The committee decided last week to reduce the income tax exemption of a single person from \$750 to \$500 and of married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,200.

AFI Lodges Protest. The American Federation of Labor lodged a protest today against this proposal. A statement by the executive council said that while it was realized the cost of war must be paid by all people, "we insist that the government

should continue to follow the basic principle that the heaviest burden be placed upon those best able to pay." Lowering personal exemptions, the council said, "will not result in equality of sacrifice. It will hurt most those who are least able to pay." The council added that "we don't doubt for a moment that congress will exact heavy taxes from persons with high incomes this year, but we submit that it is much less of sacrifice to give up luxuries for the sake of the war than to destroy the minimum standards of decent living."

Bandit in Grant Park Takes \$30 From Couple
Driving an automobile would be cheaper for this couple, even if gas costs \$1 a gallon.

J. Hayden Driver, of 704 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., and Miss Muriel Shuttleworth, 776 Ponce de Leon place, reported to police they were held up Saturday night while sitting in a swing near the Cyclorama at Grant park.

The bandit got about \$30 in cash, glasses and a pocketbook, police reported.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—To the Shores of Tripoli, with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Shorts: "Hunting Dogs at Work," Superman. News: Students for Navy. From Dahomea, Ga.

FOX—Read the Wild Wind, with Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 1:45, 4:15, 6:53 and 9:31. Shorts: Popeye cartoon and musical. News: "War in the Pacific."

LOEWS—GRAND, Fortilla Flat, with Spencer Tracy, Reddy Lamar, John Garfield, etc., at 11:35, 2:25, 4:51, 7:20 and 9:45. Shorts: "The Trouble with Father" and "The Trail of the Living Dead."

RIALTO—The Wife Takes a Flyer, with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, etc., at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. News and shorts.

ROXY—True to the Army, with Judy Canova and Jerry Colonna, etc., at 12:12, 2:07, 4:02, 5:57, 7:52 and 9:47.

RHODES—Rio Rita, with Abbott and Costello, John Carroll, Kathryn Grayson, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. News and shorts.

ATLANTA—"City for Conquest" and "Remains of Rio Grande." Parade. News: "Students for Navy." "Swing It Soldier."

CENTRE—Dr. Kildare's Victory, with Lionel Barrymore.

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH—Dining and dancing each Friday and Saturday night from 10 to 12.

ANSWERS—Rainbow Roof—George Wald and his orchestra featuring Eugene Weber and Floyd Sindle. Dancing nightly from 10 to 12.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Campbell and his orchestra and Paul-Mar Girls. Three shows nightly from 10 to 12.

WISTERIA—GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 10 to 12.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and the Four Senators playing nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Code of the Outlaw," with American—40 Thousand Horsemen, with all-star cast.

AVONDALE—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis.

BANKHEAD—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

BROOKHAVEN—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Bob Montgomery.

BUCKHEAD—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll.

CASCADE—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

COLLEGE PARK—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

DEKALB—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon.

EAST POINT—"Design for Scandal," with Walter Pidgeon.

EMORY—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

EUCLEA—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon.

EMPIRE—"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane.

FAIRFAX—"The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery.

FAIRVIEW—"Coriscan Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

GARDEN HILLS—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

GORDON—"Son of Fury," with Gene Tierney.

GROVE—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

HILAN—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.

KIRKWOOD—"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Weekend in Havana," with Alice Faye.

MADISON—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

PALACE—"40,000 Horsemen" and "Playmates."

PEACHTREE—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

PLAZA—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello.

PONCE DE LEON—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll.

RUSSELL—"Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine.

SILVANA—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

TECHWOOD—"The Lady Is Willing," with Charles Chaplin.

TEMPLE—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

WEST END—"Bad Men of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan.

Colored Theaters

812—"Son of Fury" and "The Spy Smasher."

ASHBY—"Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis.

HARLEM—"Smiling Ghost" and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."

LINCOLN—"Swamp Water" and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."

ROYAL—"International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan.

STAND—"Across the Sierras," with Elliott.



PORTRAY DEFENDERS OF LIBERTY—Past Masters of Palestine Lodge No. 486 presented a pageant, "Pinacles of Liberty," Friday night with men of all nationalities who've fought for freedom being portrayed. In the pageant were, left to right, front row, W. D. Pendegrass,

T. H. Howard and A. A. Watson, all in the Navy; second row, Zach Arnold, L. J. Doyal, R. S. Stradley, H. L. Lilly, Mrs. Harriet Suggs and George Starr Peck; back row, E. H. Steele, J. E. Harrison, R. F. Armstrong, J. Walter Mason, J. L. Edgerton, C. F. Hoke, P. Ford Clark.

68,000 Taken In Kerch Battle, Germans Say

Berlin Claims Capture of 240 Red Tanks on Peninsula.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 17.—(AP)—Sixty-eight thousand prisoners and huge quantities of materials have been captured in the Battle of the Kerch peninsula which now can be considered at an end, the Berlin radio announced tonight.

Earlier the German high command said remnants of the "beaten enemy" were squeezed together northeast of the city of Kerch at the end of the peninsula and severe losses were being inflicted by Nazi planes on fleeing Russians.

The German high command announced that Russian assaults on the Kharkov sector of the Ukraine had collapsed with "great bloody losses for the enemy." And at least 240 Red tanks had been destroyed in that area thus far.

German sources also said 15 enemy planes were shot down in action over the southern front.

The war report disclosed that the air force had carried the war to the northern Caucasus with a raid on the town of Tamanskaja, 20 miles south of Kerch across the Kerch strait.

(If the German claim of the capture of Kerch is substantiated, Tamanskaja would be the nearest Caucasian point of entry for forces leaving the Kerch peninsula.)

German fighter planes in that action shot down 28 enemy planes without a loss, the communique declared.

It said the raiders caused heavy explosions and left big fires.

The high command said important Russian railway communications were destroyed by the German air force in raids east of Lake Ilmen, in northwest Russia, and in the Moscow region.

Of the far north front, Lapland and Murmansk, the Germans merely said their own attacks were successful.

Nova Scotia Demands Uniform Gas Rationing

HALIFAX, N. S., May 17.—(AP) Premier A. S. MacMillan, of Nova Scotia, protested to the Canadian government tonight over new gasoline restrictions along the eastern seaboard and declared that Nova Scotians refused to accept lowered gasoline rations unless all the rest of Canada took a similar cut in supply.

Colored Theaters

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"Mrs. Miniver" is the BIG PARADE of this war!

An M-G-M Picture. Coming Soon! TO LOEW'S

Broken Nazi Forces in Wild Retreat, Reds Say

Continued From First Page.

cow said fighting within Kerch itself was continuing, with Red Star reporting destruction of a "multitude" of German tanks and armored cars.

Krasnodar, immediate objective of the Red force driving into the Dnieper river, formerly was Constantinograd and is about midway between Kharkov and the heart of the Ukraine, toward Dnieper.

So heavy was the bombardment of the Russian artillery in the Ukraine that Red Star observed that "the noisy approach of spring undoubtedly was heard in Kharkov and Krasnodar."

This mention that Kharkov and Krasnodar are within hearing distance of the front-line artillery fire was the first indication given by the Russians of the specific line of the offensive after the Red army had pounded the Germans for five days.

(The move against the town by the Red troops while their fellows are pressing the offensive for miles to the north represents a thrust against German communications in the Ukraine. Krasnodar is a junction of railway lines leading to German-held Kharkov, Dnieperopetrovsk and Kiev and Russian-held Lozovaya, on the Kharkov-Sevastopol railroad.)

Specifically, Krasnodar is on the railroad from Poltava, held by the Germans, to Lozovaya, recaptured by the Russians during the winter. It was at Poltava that Peter the Great beat Charles XII in a celebrated battle in 1709, frustrating a Swedish invasion of Russia.

While the regular army thus progressed across the fields of the Ukraine, guerrillas became more active in the White Russian province to the north.

Red Star reported that guerrillas penetrated Vitebsk, one of the most important White Russian cities northwest of Smolensk, and "executed" a man named Brandt and his wife. Brandt was said to have been a former teacher of German who became mayor of Vitebsk under the Nazis.

The newspaper said the "execution" took place in the center of the city.

Cavalry Unit Active. One cavalry unit operating on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow was reported in news dispatches to have thrown the Germans from six populated places in one day, killed and wounded more than 900 Nazi men and officers, and destroyed war material.

A Red Star correspondent reported from the Kharkov battle that one Red unit took a big populated place, where the Germans had stored ammunition and equipment for their "spring offensive," in a fighting lasting only an hour and a half.

He said intercepted German messages indicated the enemy was attempting to retain centers of resistance at all costs and that the field of action was littered with bodies and men and officers.

Even as the soldiers fought, the Russians gave thought to history. It was announced that Leningrad, despite the German siege, was preparing to observe the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America with lectures and exhibitions to be held from May to October. The Soviet Academy of Sciences planned a jubilee meeting in October.

Among the German units reported crushed in the Kharkov fighting were the 375th infantry regiment, the second battalion of the 602d regiment, and a seouting

detachment of the 113th infantry division.

The Germans were said to have poured in fresh reserves in an effort to check the drive. Both the 113th infantry divisions, which has been in Yugoslavia, and the 454th division, which has been in reserve, now are fighting on the Kharkov front, it was said.

In one sector alone, Red Star reported, about 500 Germans were killed.

More Tanks Engaged. In a single day dozens of settlements, most of these fortified resistance points, have been taken, it was reported.

More and more German tanks were thrown into the Kharkov sector battle as the fighting developed.

Several groups of 30 to 40 machines each attacked one Red army unit but was turned back by Russian tanks, artillery and anti-tank rifles.

In another sector of the same Kharkov front, a group of 23 German tanks counterattacked but was checked by Soviet artillery with a loss of seven German tanks. Seven more were destroyed by a Russian tank assault.

Many Nazi Planes. About 490 Germans were killed and 100 were captured at this point.

The Russians report that a large German air force is in action on the Kharkov front.

While the Red army kept up the fight on the Kerch peninsula, the Red fleet and its air arm were reported to have repulsed a German torpedo-boat attack on a transport.

Seven planes launched 10 torpedoes against the vessel, it was said, but all missed the mark and the planes were dispersed by Russian planes.

Four planes tried a second raid, the reports said, but intense anti-aircraft fire from the ships drove them off.

30 Cargo Ships To Hit Waves Friday To Start '2-a-Day' Rate

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Thirty cargo vessels will go down the ways in American shipyards Friday in what a Maritime Commission announcement said would be the "greatest mass launching of merchant ships" since the vast shipbuilding program started.

The launchings will be a part of the National Maritime Day ceremonies, but Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, said no launchings had been delayed to make it possible. Twenty-five freighters already have been put into the water this month.

The greatest previous mass launching took place last September 27, when 14 merchant ships, including the first of more than 1,500 Liberty ships now under contract, went down the ways.

Maritime Day, Land said, will mark the beginning of a two-completed-ships-a-day production rate for American yards engaged in the war effort. The first phase of the program provided for a launching a day.

The program calls for the construction of approximately 2,300 ships of 23,000,000 deadweight tons in 1942 and 1943. Approximately 130 freighters have been completed so far this year.

The White House announced yesterday the program was on schedule and that the nation "can be assured that the shipyards will do the job assigned to them."

It did say, however, that a shortage of merchant ship tonnage would continue "until sinkings throughout the world are brought under better control" and the building program hits its peak.

In this connection, it was disclosed today the Senate Appropriations Committee, taking testimony on the annual farm appropriation bill, was told recently a shortage of ships caused revision of plans for supplying food and tanks to the United Nations.

Church To Extend Post-War Missions
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 17. The Southern Baptist Convention made plans today for extending missions in post-war days under the leadership of Secretary J. B. Lawrence, of Atlanta, center of home mission activities.

The mission rally was the main convention business. Many missionaries were taking advantage of their first opportunities to attend the convention, the war having sent them home.

22 KILLED IN WRECK. KARACHI, India, May 17.—(AP) Twenty-two persons were killed and 28 injured in a train accident on the Northwestern Railway today.

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE ST. N.E. ATLANTA, GA. 4027

BALANCING ACT GETS BIG HAND

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

Ah! Such richness yet lightness; such mildness yet heartiness—it tastes just right! Ask for Carstairs White Seal!

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WHISKY 86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO FIGHT...

But You Can Help America Win!

BUY COAL NOW

Next fall and winter every railroad car in America will be needed to transport war materials. Your government urges you to buy your next winter's supply of coal—all of it—NOW! Store it in every available space. Remember, prices will not be lower and they may be higher. Be patriotic. . . . Be smart. . . . Help your country and help yourself by buying coal NOW!

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| Anlo Coal Co.
RA. 1151 | Campbell Coal Co.
JA. 5000 | Georgia Coal Co.
MA. 1136 |
| Ashby St. Coal Yard
RA. 9303 | Cherokee Coal Co.
MA. 4667 | Horne Coal Co.
MA. 1700 |
| Atlanta Coal Co.
MA. 1000 | H. J. Davis Coal Co.
JA. 2800 | Hunter Coal Co., Inc.
MA. 3688 |
| Atlantic Ice & Coal Co.
MA. 1900 | De Jarnette Supply Co., Inc.
HE. 3967 | R. H. Hunter Coal Co.
VE. 1166 |
| Aycock Brothers
RA. 3193 | Farmer Coal Co.
DE. 1478 | Jellico Coal Co., Inc.
MA. 4100 |
| Bowling Coal Co.
VE. 4771 | Gate City Coal Co.
WA. 0733 | Randall Brothers, Inc.
WA. 4711 |



Plowshares into Swords!

Plowshares into swords . . . pruning hooks to spears . . . and the fleecy white gold that built an Empire becomes a mighty weapon! The uses of Cotton are many . . . the demand was never so great! And our Armies of the South are answering America's call to arms with the grim determination that bespeaks the pioneer achievement of their forebears.

THEY SPEED AGAINST TIME to produce the Staple Cotton we demand for uniforms and tents, for sterile gauze and clothing! **THEY LACK NO EFFORT** in producing Cotton Linters which are being molded into plastic for our bombers, high explosives! **THEY SACRIFICE AND TOIL** to produce the rich Cotton Seed Oil that nourishes man and beast, re-fertilizes our earth!

THEY ASK NO PROFIT, demand nothing for themselves—except the right to till the soil and preserve the Liberty of the land!

All America observes National Cotton Week by honoring these Armies of the South . . . a million men and more, whose genuine patriotism and tireless effort stand as examples before us! And all America pays tribute to the Agricultural Extension Service whose experimental research and educational facilities have taught our Farmer-Fighters the way to better crops, higher yield.

Upon these armies is our Country founded . . . upon them we depend for our existence! And to them we look today for the weapons to win our war and keep our peace throughout the world!

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



1867...1942

Rick's



PLAYERS OF "EVER SINCE EVE"—From left to right, Mattie Prickett, Evelyn Connor, Dot Gilstrap and Bill Owens are shown in a final practice for the play, "Ever Since Eve," presented by the senior class of Fulton High school.

Absence Will Test Boy's Affection

Dear Dixie:

I will graduate from high school this year and the boy whom I have been going with for nearly two years is registered and will be drafted in about four weeks. He says he is in love with me and I am with him. Should I marry him before he goes away and be with him the time that I can, or wait until he returns? At times he seems rather indifferent and I wonder if he really does love me. At times he is very considerate and attentive. I have tried being indifferent and going with some one else, too. What would you suggest I do?

M. J.

I suggest that you let him go on away and when he comes back then will be the time to make wedding plans. If he is indifferent to you, it is not a very good sign, so I think under the circumstances you had better go slow with the wedding plans. You have certainly gone with him long enough to have a pretty fair idea of his disposition and to know whether you love him or not.

By Dixie George.

not, but if he is acting indifferently toward you I am afraid that it will make you a bit unhappy. He may love you now, but his absence will be a very good test of his affections. There is no point in being too indifferent toward him if you love him, but just try to be casual with him when he is that way toward you. Since you are just graduating from high school, I would not worry so much over the marriage situation. Go on with some other if you care to, but do not mope and worry too much over the one who is gone.

INVITATION TO DINNER FOR A BOY

Dear Dixie:

For the past few weeks a boy has been asking me for dates. My mother will not permit me to go with boys. He is nice and I want to go with him very much when he asks me. I do not know what

to say for I am afraid that if I invite him to my home, my family will say something that would hurt him. Some of my friends have suggested that I invite him to dinner. Must I?

G. H.

If you are afraid that it would not be pleasant at home do not invite him to have a meal with you. The best thing to do would be to tell your mother about him and ask her permission to have him come by the house for a meal, or if not that, to see you. I do not think she would object to that if you would talk to her in the right way. The only thing to tell him when he asks you for dates is to say that your parents have asked you to wait until you are older to begin having dates. If your mother understands that you like this boy and would enjoy being with him, there is no reason for her to object to a discussion of a date with him. Suggest to her that if you invited him to dinner, then it would be an opportunity for the whole family to meet him and see how nice he is and how much you would enjoy future dates with him.

Dear E. M., in Madison, Ga.:

There is no way for me to locate the baby's father. The best thing to do would be to write to the Adjutant General, War Department, Fourth Corps Area Headquarters, Old Post Office Building, Atlanta, and give him name and any information you may have.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between 12:00 and 1:00 p. m. on March 21st and April 19th (ARIES). The period previous to 4:30 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favor making new plans, coming to decisions, or making changes. The period from 9 p. m. favors sociability and making new contacts.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS). The entire day is one of those days that are all-embracing for good. That is, put your best foot forward, seek favors, and begin those things which are your greatest desires. The period past 7:10 p. m. favors romantic interests.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI). The entire day and evening favors financial affairs, social and business matters. An excellent day for asking favors, especially favors from those who are in authority or who are before the public eye.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER). An excellent day to put your best foot forward. The day favors consultations, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO). Previous to 5:06 p. m. favors routine matters, but suggests caution where travel, shipping, and around liquids, water and chemicals. The remainder of the day is auspicious for making progress in those things that will advance your standing.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO). Previous to 7:41 a. m. suggests that you give added caution where travel, shipping, and agreements are concerned. Between 7:41 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. favors shining matters of beauty and adornment.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Name and Address—

Birth date (year unnecessary)—

For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each birth date desired.

Ann Harding Will Make Her Return to Motion Picture World

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.—(INS) Ann Harding, who at her zenith was one of the loveliest stars on the screen, is returning to her public in "Eyes in the Night" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Ever since Ann became Mrs. Werner Janssen she has been content to devote her entire time to her husband's career. But lately she has had the urge to make a picture and, as I told you several times, she has been on movie lots looking as beautiful as ever.

In "Eyes in the Night" she plays an actress who refuses to marry a man with a beautiful young daughter. Daughter falls for an old flame of stepmother's—a no-good character who causes all the trouble. Donna Reed is that impetuous young lady, with Edward Arnold playing the husband and father. Jack Chertok is given the production assignment, while Fred Zinnemann handles the direction.

Danny Kaye was practically set to star in a movie for Mark Hellinger at Warners when his wife suggested he lend an ear to a Samuel Goldwyn proposition. He did, and so Danny has been signed to a five-year contract. His first is a technicolor musical with Mrs. Kaye (Sylvia Fine) and Max Leiber, who wrote the excellent Kaye material in "Let's Face It," supplying the book.

Bright and early Tuesday morning Thornton Wilder, famed au-

thor of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Our Town," arrives in town to do his first work in Hollywood. Through his agent, Rosalie Stewart, he has arranged to write the story of Jack Skirbell's first for Universal, based on an Alfred Hitchcock idea which, of course, Hitchcock will direct. From what I can gather it has a small town locale with a current problem and a good old-fashioned murder mystery in the middle. Wilder, who joins the Army July 1, was so intrigued by the story of its possibilities he accepted Universal's offer to adapt it.

A LINE OR TWO: Paramount is speechless. Veronica Lake has dyed her hair a bright red, and after all the publicity she received as a blonde. She walked into Romanoff's the other eve with the usual look draped over one eye. A sailor saw her and cracked: "That's the first walking sunset on a lake I ever saw." Whispers are being heard that Tallulah Bankhead has been sent a script of "China Girl" by 20th Century-Fox. The next "Dr. Kildare" movie will be called "Dr. Gillespie." That's the Lionel Barrymore's name in the series, and since there is no chance of Lew Ayres (Dr. Kildare) returning, a new M. D. will be found. Despite rumors, Lew is still in the Oregon camp hoping to be put in a medical division.

MY DAY: A Talk With President Manuel Quezon

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Friday.—The night train from Buffalo, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., is not always an easy trip, but I slept well Wednesday night and woke Thursday morning to have breakfast on the train before reaching Washington. I was very glad to be able to find myself sitting at table with three people interested in airplane designing.

I find that men who design anything—boats, engines, airplanes—are always completely devoted to their occupation, and these gentlemen were no exception to the rule. They wanted to build their own designs and see them fly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell, of the Bell Aircraft Company, were on the train and came to see me a few minutes before we reached Washington. I was glad to be able to see them again at 5 o'clock at the White House.

Soon after reaching home, I had the pleasure of meeting President Manuel Q. Quezon, of the Philippines. He was very ill while in Corregidor and still needs care. I was interested in hearing all the adventures which he and his family had been through. He praised his two daughters and 14-year-old son for the spirit in which they had taken the vicissitudes of war.

President Quezon said that for himself and his wife, who had lived fairly long lives, it would not have been so hard to face death. "But the Japs have stopped all that, at least temporarily," he said. "The only thing to do is to keep on fighting. They never gave a sign, however, of being in anyway troubled, nor did they ever complain of discomforts on any part of the trip."

I was interested also to hear President Quezon talk about certain reforms which he has instituted and which are already bearing fruit in improving the condition of the people. Then he spoke with some bitterness: "But the Japs have stopped all that, at least temporarily." Luncheon was an entirely official party. In spite of the fact, I thought there was a warm feeling among all the guests. So many of them had known President and Madame Quezon in the Philippines and real friendship existed between them. Now there was added admiration for their courage and for that of the whole people who fought so valiantly with our own men to preserve their freedom and, for all we know, are still fighting in little bands here and there.

After lunch we said goodbye to our guests. In the afternoon I had a meeting and a number of people came to call. I received the ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jaen Guardia on their official visit. In the evening I spoke at a dinner in the interests of the Chinese industrial co-operative, and at 10 o'clock took a plane for Miami, Fla., where we arrived this morning.

A Good Digestive System Begins With the Teeth

By Dr. William Brady.

Of 900,000 registrants found not qualified for military service, in the examinations made by selective service local boards and Army induction stations, 20 per cent (188,000) were rejected because of dental deficiencies.

Let's not quarrel about the reason why so many young Americans have such poor teeth. Instead, go to your public library and get hold of a copy of the book "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration" by Weston Price, D. D. S. (published by Hoebner of Harpers) and read it.

It may be well to bear in mind that the individual's general health, physical fitness and capacity to enjoy life may be impaired not only by infected teeth and gums but also by mere decay of the teeth.

A normal person gets at least three-fourths of his or her daily calories from carbohydrate (starches and sugar) and a person who does hard work or plays hard or participates in athletics should get nearly nine-tenths of his or her calories from carbohydrate material. Carbohydrate is energy food, fuel which yields immediately available energy, and carbohydrate means any kind of starch or sugar, not some special kind of sugar, so far as physiologists can determine.

Digestion of cooked starch and sugar begins in the mouth, and if the food is properly masticated the action of the ptyalin (digestive enzyme or ferment in saliva) continues for from half an hour to perhaps an hour after the food has been swallowed. If the food is not properly masticated the body may derive benefit from the digestion of starches and sugars by the action of the amylase (starch and sugar digesting enzyme or ferment in the pancreatic juice) after the food leaves the stomach and enters the duodenum of upper portion of the intestine. Obviously this puts an abnormal strain on the pancreatic function.

Not only persons who try to get along minus one or more teeth (when the missing teeth are back teeth and the vacant spaces do not show, as they imagine), but even those who have all their teeth intact gulph down items in the diet without any mastication at all—refined starches, sugars, syrups, sweetened things cake, soft white breads, etc. Yet they wonder why they have so much trouble.

Americans have learned, too, much which which ain't so about the care of the teeth. One fundamental fact Americans may learn some day is this: If you want to preserve your teeth you've got to use 'em.



Lovely Paulette Goddard, star of "Reap the Wild Wind," never looks hot, even though she works all day under unbelievably hot lights. The stars have learned the secret of looking cool and feeling refreshed by using lotions such as the one described in the accompanying article.

A Cooling, Cleansing Lotion For Hot Summer Days

By Winifred Ware.

These, as I have pointed out many times before, are busy days. And because I realize just how busy you are, I have been scouring the stores to find for you products which may be used to protect and enhance your beauty without sacrificing any precious time.

Today I am going to tell you about a product which particularly pleased me for a number of reasons.

First of all, a few warm days have given me a hint of what is to come this summer. I know that I will feel hot and my make-up, no matter how carefully applied, will not last as long as it does in the winter because of my habit of constantly mopping perspiration. I know, too, that with the hot weather I will again have a feeling that my face is dirty, whether it is or not, and I will want to renew my make-up more often.

Secondly, I know that I will want something cooling to use on my face. And I will want to avoid, as much as possible, heavy make-up bases.

So the product which I want to tell you about today is ideal. For it answers perfectly all the things I have mentioned above.

This product is a cleansing lotion. It is a light amber liquid with a delicate scent that begins to give you a lift the minute you open the bottle.

You will want to keep the bottle handy because you will want to use it often.

Put a little of the lotion on a damp square of cotton and pass it over your face. You will be surprised at the way make-up and soil come off on the cotton. A second application won't hurt a bit and you will probably find you are getting more deeply embedded make-up with the second piece of cotton.

After the cleansing is complete you will find that your skin feels soft and refreshingly clean. There will not be a bit of dryness or stickiness. Instead your skin will feel slightly moist and alive.

Now you are ready to apply make-up again. You don't have to bother with a lotion or make-up base. The slight moistness on your skin will hold powder and rouge wonderfully and you will feel ready to face the world again with your face clean and beautifully groomed again.

For those of us who work in offices, this cleansing lotion is a particular boon, for often there is no time for a complete cleansing job with cream, and even if there were, it is inconvenient to gather up a lot of jars and bottles and cart them off somewhere to use them.

Cotton squares and a bottle of the lotion can be kept in a small space in the desk drawer and it

won't be the least objectionable for you to whisk a bit of cotton over your face seated right at your desk!

A bottle of this lotion may be purchased for only a dollar (plus tax) and it is such an investment in comfort (particularly with less air conditioning this summer) that I know you will bless the day you discovered it.

And you home-makers who are running your household just as smoothly and beautifully as ever while managing to devote time to Red Cross classes, and other war service, will be thrilled with the convenience of this product and your renewed confidence in your self and zest for your duties after you have cooled off and cleaned up with the lotion.

For the name of this product and the stores where it may be purchased, call Winifred Ware, at Walnut 6565. If you live out of town, write me care The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Breakfast Counts With the Worker

By Ida Jean Kain.

I wish I could sell office workers on the idea of eating a bigger breakfast, a smaller lunch, and a more moderate dinner.

Breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day and about the most important. After 12 or so hours without food you need an adequate meal in order to do a good morning's work. If you don't get it, you are apt to be all tuckered out by 11 a. m., the hour that should mark a high energy level, and you can't keep your mind on your work for watching the clock.

Then if you eat a too heavy lunch it slows you up so you don't really hit your stride again until around 3 p. m.—and that's bad for your output!

It would be much better plan to have a good breakfast—orange juice, an egg, a slice or two of whole wheat toast sparsely buttered for the fat and liberally for the thin, and coffee. That ought out to hold you until noon and make it easy to stick to a light but satisfying lunch or soup, salad, whole wheat bread and a glass of milk. If you would rather have coffee at noon, have a soup made with milk or a serving of cheese.

In some offices, diet and energy experiments have shown that better work is done on frequent, light snacks. You should start off with the same sensible breakfast. Then around 11 o'clock you might slip out for a glass of milk, orange juice, or coffee made with milk. Have an adequate lunch, and around 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon take five minutes out for a cup of hot tea, a glass of milk, or a cold fruit drink.

Dinner is such a flexible meal that it can make the difference between your gain or loss in weight. Either way, make it a regular meal. If you are too thin, make it furnish extra calories—those you actually use up in energy—through extra whole wheat bread, butter, and a milk and cream dessert. If you are overweight, cut down to less calories than you need for energy by trimming off the unnecessary foods—fats, starches, and the combination of the two.

If you find you work better for taking between-meal snacks in the morning and afternoon, count these calories in the day's total. To reduce, cut down on your lunch and dinner. To gain, make the between-meal snacks richer and leave the trimmings on your other two meals.

One thing about it, this plan of spacing your food intakes during the day does tend to prevent over-fatigue. It also tempers the sharp edge of your appetite so that you are less likely to overeat at the next meal.

Working girls almost always need special exercises. Send a stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the leaflet, "Business Girl's Daily Half-Dozen."

Trim 2-Piecer for Your Summer Wear

By Lillian Mae

Mainstay of your summer-on-the-job wardrobe is a two-piecer like this easily made Lillian Mae Pattern 4910. The jacket has the new inset belt and two sleeve lengths; the slim skirt is paneled. Pattern 4910 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 3/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae pattern department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Seeking a graduation gift?

If you're wondering what-in-the-world to give a youngster who is graduating, why not let us help you choose the perfect gift—a fountain pen? We have all the famous makes in a wide price range. Come in today.

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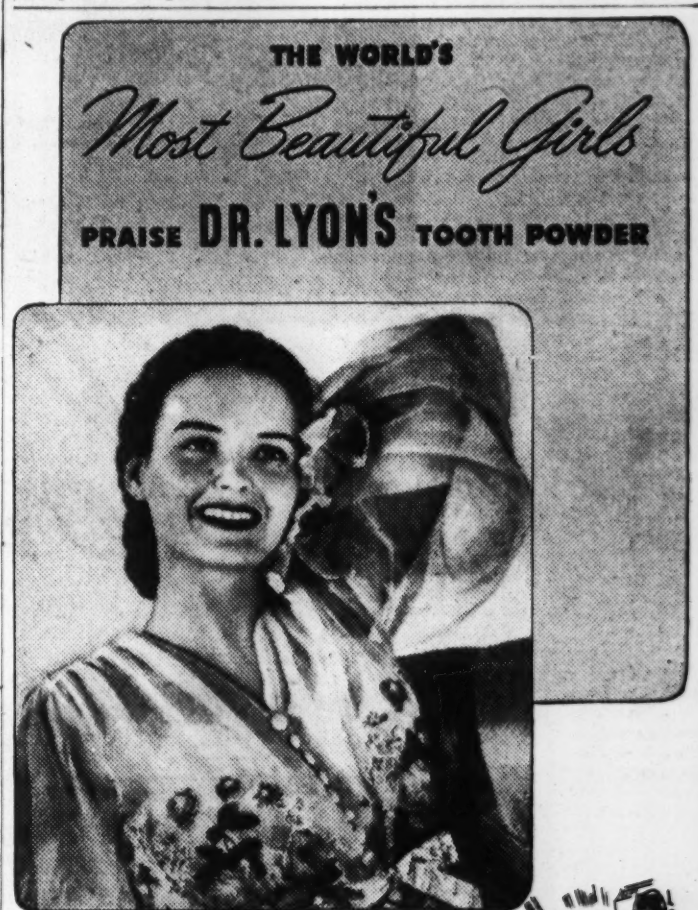
WOMEN IN '40's who hate these trying years!

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress of "irregularities"—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made especially for women—it's famous to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!



thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!



My Face is my Fortune
and my smile is my biggest asset. So of course I can't afford to use "just any dentifrice." That's why I use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder. It brings out the natural brilliance of my teeth... adds real Alvin Alexander sparkle to my smile.

Alice Alexander is one of the highest paid models for Harry Conover of the famous Conover Model Agency.
YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH POWDER. Nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting Dr. Lyon's. You'll be surprised to see how quickly Dr. Lyon's reveals the natural brightness of your teeth. You'll like Dr. Lyon's delightful flavor, too. It will leave your mouth feeling clean and fresh. So try Dr. Lyon's—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls!

1. The formula of a well-known practicing dentist.
2. In use for more than 70 years.
3. Each year more Dr. Lyon's is sold than any other tooth powder in America!

Ask Your Dentist About Powder
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

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Uncle Sam and Final Exams Complicate Wedding Plans

By SALLY FORTH.

THE POPULAR SONG, "Everything Happens to Me," might well be the theme song of Fran Bourke and Lieutenant Perry Tenney, of East Lansing, Mich., whose engagement was an announcement of recent interest. For the popular couple has had countless little obstacles with which to contend in the planning of their wedding.

"Pete," as the groom-elect is known to his intimates, is stationed in Quantico, Va., with the United States Marine Corps, and one thorn in the plans for the wedding has been the indefinite date on which he will be granted official leave.

A second "trial" to the popular bride couple has been the fact that Fran was not due to receive her diploma from the University of Michigan, where she is a senior, until June—the month in which she plans to be married.

Now, no bride-elect can concentrate on her textbooks until the very eve of her wedding, so Fran took steps. Both she and her fiancé appealed to Dean Lloyd, of the University of Michigan, requesting permission for the future bride to take her final exams early. "All the world loves a lover," and the dean proved to be no exception. She arranged for Fran to take her "finals" last week, and the "sheepskin" will be mailed to her on June 30, the date of the graduation exercises at the college. And thus, it was possible for Fran to arrive home today to complete her trousseau shopping.

Mrs. George W. Bourke, Fran's mother, confided to Sally that to date, her pretty daughter has made all of her wedding plans via mail. Even Fran's wedding dress was selected after it was expressed to her at the university. She "tried it on," and wired her "okay" to her mother.

Now the couple's troubles will be over when "Pete" is informed by Uncle Sam which date in June he can leave his post to become a bridegroom.

THE FOUR sororities of the city—the Sigma Delta, the Phi Pi, the O. B. X. and the Pi—were going to do their bit for sweet charity this week when members of the Washington Seminary student body stage their annual May Day pageant Tuesday and Wednesday at the school.

The pageant will be repeated on Wednesday for the benefit of those who are unable to attend on Tuesday and will also be given especially for orphans of the city. With the present existing conditions regarding gas and tires so critical, the sorority girls are going to donate parts of their allowances and charter busses to transport the children from the homes to the seminary.

This will be the first real charity performance staged by the girls as a group, and plans are under way among the four sororities to arrange additional work of charitable nature.

These plans along with the election of officers for next year will feature the meetings of the four sororities on Thursday at the homes of the presidents. The Sigma Deltas will meet with Lina Winslow at her home on Peachtree Way, and the Phi Pi girls will gather at Mary Sutherland's home on Brighton road. Florence Cantwell will entertain the O. B. X. girls, and the Pi Pi group will meet with Betty Brown at her home on Oxford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Are Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Martin, of New York City, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rosser on Peachtree Battle avenue, were honor guests at the dinner party given in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochran were hosts at the enjoyable affair, and the table was adorned with a graceful arrangement of white snapdragons, pink carnations and yellow roses.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tully, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Miss Teresa Atkinson, Charlie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser and the hosts.

Sorority Initiation

Alpha Tau of Kappa Delta recently held initiation for three pledges, Robyn Wall, Beth Rollison and June Johnson. Afterward the initiates were honored at a breakfast at which Robyn Wall was presented with a sorority bracelet for being the best pledge.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Sugar Saving One Egg Chocolate Cake

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream 1/2 cup shortening
Add 2/3 cup strained honey
Beat in 1 egg
Add 2 oz. chocolate, melted
2 tps. McCormick Vanilla Essence
Sift together and add alternately to above:
With 1/4 cup milk
Pour in two greased 8" layer pans. Bake on middle rack of 350° F. oven for 15 minutes. Allow to cool slightly before removing from pan.

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results. Be sure to use McCormick rich, pure, genuine Vanilla.

McCormick
It's so easy to make every meal a complete success with McCormick Tea.

Miss Coleman And Mr. Locke Wed

The interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today of the recent marriage of Miss Doris Hancock Coleman and Richard McFerrin Locke.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Malvin Coleman and the late Mr. Coleman. Her mother is the former Miss Bessie Hancock. She is the sister of Mrs. Dan McKeever and Mrs. Howard Thranhardt.

Mrs. Locke attended Washington Seminary, where she took a prominent part in social and campus activities. She completed her education at Sullins College, in Bristol, Va.

The groom is the son of Mrs. John Leonard Locke and the late Mr. Locke. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Lola Glenn. His only sister is Mrs. Frances Locke Eanes.

Mr. Locke graduated from Boys' High and is now stationed at a Naval Air Base in New Jersey.

Miss Pickrell Weds Mr. Bush

The Peachtree Christian church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Macie Laura Pickrell and Ensign Robert Monroe Bush Jr., which took place at 5 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Clovis Jonathan Pickrell and the late Mrs. Glenella Silton Pickrell, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monroe Bush.

Dr. Robert Burns, the pastor of the church, officiated, and a musical program was presented on the organ by Mrs. Victor Clark. The altar was decorated with candles and silver urns filled with calla lilies.

Ushers were Ensign Jean Kirkland, Ensign Joe Trammell, Lieutenant John Leedy, all of Atlanta, and Lieutenant Floyd Blair, of Tifton, Ga.

Mrs. John Francis Kneisel was the matron of honor and was gowned in pink sheer with white accessories. She carried a nosegay of garden flowers. Ensign Kneisel was the best man.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was beautifully gowned in a navy blue trimmed in white pique and her accessories were of navy. Her flowers were a nosegay of garden flowers.

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Miss June Jeffers Weds Lt. Coleman In Post Chapel

The marriage of Miss June Jeffers and Lieutenant Rawson B. Coleman took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel at Fort McPherson, with Chaplain Newman officiating. The musical program was presented by Miss Ruth Dillard, aunt of the bride, and Miss Marie Waters, a student at the University of Georgia.

Stately palms, candelabra holding white tapers and baskets of white gladioli, beautified the altar. Ushers were Bob Chandler, brother of the groom; Ulie Jeffers, brother of the groom; Ulie Tommy Whalen, Bobby Brett, Billy Jones and Jack Hall, fraternity brothers of the groom at the University of Georgia. R. C. Coleman, father of the groom, was best man.

Miss Margaret Sutherland, maid of honor, wore orchid taffeta combined with net and an off-the-face hat made of orchid taffeta. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. R. C. Chandler, sister of the groom; Mrs. Sam J. Coleman, the groom's sister; Misses Anne Thrasher, of Athens; Louise Williams, Jeanne Sartore and Miss Mary Daniel, of Eastman. They wore the same fashion exactly like that worn by the maid of honor in rainbow hues of taffeta and net, and carried similar bouquets.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by Ulie H. Jeffers Sr., her father. She wore the wedding gown worn by the former Miss Louise Kennedy, when she married Dr. Reese Coleman Jr.

The gown featured a form-fitting bodice, and a bouffant net skirt, which extended into a train, the gown being posed over white satin. A finger-tip tulle veil, white lace nets, and a shower bouquet of bride's roses, swainsons and valley lilies completed her bridal array.

Mrs. Jeffers mother of the bride, wore a rose chiffon gown with hat to match, and her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. R. C. Coleman, mother of the groom, wore light green chiffon, a leg-horn hat, and her flowers were American beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers entertained at a reception at their home at Fort McPherson. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride and groom were married by Dr. T. Sapp, Mrs. J. P. Morton, Mrs. J. Hoebe and Mrs. F. H. Buras assisted in entertaining.

Lieutenant Coleman and his bride departed on their wedding trip, at the conclusion of which the groom will be placed on active duty with the United States Army. Mrs. Coleman traveled in a biplane suit worn with dusty pink blouse and brown accessories. A bouquet of Briarcliff roses and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

The bride and groom were married by Dr. T. Sapp, Mrs. J. P. Morton, Mrs. J. Hoebe and Mrs. F. H. Buras assisted in entertaining.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. MERRITT.

Mrs. Merritt was before her marriage to Lieutenant Merritt on Saturday evening at St. Mark church, Miss Anne Garrett, lovely young daughter of Dr. Steve A. Garrett. The prominent couple will reside in Washington, D. C., where the groom is stationed with the United States Army.

Reynolds-Ewald Marriage Solemnized at Cathedral

Wearing an exquisite bridal gown of white satin and carrying a matching prayer book centered with a single white orchid, Miss Virginia Reynolds became the beautiful bride of Lieutenant John Benton Ewald Jr. at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

Professor Walter Reynolds Jr. gave the bride away, and the Rev. Father Bernard Brady read the marriage service, and Julian B. Field, organist, presented the musical program.

Large baskets of white gladioli and stately palms formed the decorations in the church, the family pew was pink roses. Mrs. Reynolds, the bride's mother, wore a color scheme of pink, blue and white was carried out in the floral decorations of the reception rooms. The heart-shaped wedding cake centered the lace-covered bride's table.

Mrs. Paul Eichenhart, Miss Mary Ann Barfield and Miss Carolyn Calhoun assisted in entertaining. Miss Gretchen Stackhouse kept the bride's book.

Later in the evening the couple left for their wedding trip. The bride traveling in smart two-piece suit of pink crepe, with which she wore white accessories. A shoulder spray of white orchids completed the ensemble.

Guests from a distance attending the wedding included Mrs. John Benton Ewald, mother of the groom, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. H. Tryon, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Lottie Wilkinson, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maxon and Miss Isabel Maxon, of Nashville, Tenn.

The P. T. A. of Lakewood Heights school meets Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. The "Parent-Teacher Association Looks Ahead" will be the subject for discussion.

Mrs. Walker O. Browne will install as officers: President, Mrs. T. L. Harrison; first vice president, Mrs. Carlton Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Julian Roy; secretary, Mrs. Macon Barbee; treasurer, Miss Mary Thompson.

George Adair P. T. A. The George W. Adair P. T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. J. D. Wooten will install the following officers: Mrs. R. A. Carden Jr., president; Mrs. T. R. Kelly, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. L. S. Rickett, recording secretary; Mrs. S. M. Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. W. G. Marks, historian.

Milton High P. T. A. The officers for Milton High school P. T. A. at Alpharetta were recently installed by Mrs. C. E. Maddox, a past president: President, Mrs. Hill Freeman; vice president, Mrs. Sim Manning; recording secretary, Miss Mary Walker; treasurer, L. V. Webb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Phillips. Mrs. Troy Rucker is retiring president.

Commercial High P. T. A. Commercial High P. T. A. will install new officers Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. W. G. Groover, vice president, Mrs. J. D. Ring, secretary, Mrs. Philip E. Feckoury.

The Spanish department will plan the program and music will be played by the Commercial band.

Two special representatives of the American Red Cross will be sent to Ireland to confer with the Irish government in regard to sending a quantity of medical supplies to Eire for refugee civilians. George E. Allen, former District of Columbia commissioner, now special assistant to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, will meet Dr. Daniel P. O'Brien, of the Rockefeller Foundation in Dublin. Dr. O'Brien being now in London. They will make a survey of Irish needs.

Between the men of the armed forces and their families. As a souvenir of the broadcasts, the Red Cross will send individual transcripts of the messages broadcast to the families of the men who participate in the program.

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Visitors Honored At Cocktail Party

Among informal events of yesterday afternoon was the cocktail party given by Miss Ann Pappenheimer at her home on Woodward way, complimenting Captain and Mrs. Grant LeRoux, of Miami, Florida.

A group of friends of the honor guests were invited and the hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer; her sister, Miss Marie Pappenheimer, and by Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, mother of Mrs. LeRoux.

Captain and Mrs. LeRoux and their young son are spending some time here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux and Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert. Mrs. LeRoux is the former Miss Louise Robert, of this city.

P. T. A. Meetings Are Announced

The Harris Street P. T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock at the school. Miss Pauline Cash will give a summary of the program.

Installation of the following officers will be conducted by Miss Kathleen Mitchell. Mrs. H. B. Patterson, president; Mrs. J. H. Blair, first vice president; Mrs. D. L. Perkins, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Collins, secretary; Mrs. O. C. Wise, treasurer; Mrs. Candler Wright, auditor.

At the state convention held in Gainesville, Harris Street P. T. A. was awarded superior standard with a state seal, this being the first time our P. T. A. has received this honor. Also, we were awarded second place in humane work and our program for the year was given honorable mention.

At the Fulton county council Harris Street P. T. A. won second place and will share with Central Park the cup for the Elmo Moore study group, and the group received a blue ribbon for increased membership.

Faith Street P. T. A. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Faith P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert L. Long, state P. T. A. president, will install the officers, and past presidents will attend.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. J. Green; vice president, Mrs. T. W. Crockett; secretary, Mrs. Charles Shumate; and treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Whidby.

An oil portrait of Miss Emma Wesley, beloved principal of Faith, will be presented in behalf of the pupils' teachers and patrons. Mrs. W. P. Wall will make the presentation. The picture will be unveiled by two students, little Margaret Prince and Nelson Green. Mrs. John Faith Sr. will pay tribute to Miss Wesley and Miss Mary Donnelly, a former pupil, will render selections.

Faith won the "membership cup" this year for the greatest percent of increase in membership.

Murphy Junior High P. T. A. gave recognition of the signal honor, which came to Dr. H. O. Burgess, the principal, and presented him with a framed resolution. He recently was awarded the signal star by the War Department of the United States for gallantry in action at Metz, on October 14, 1918.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, who helped organize the Murphy P. T. A. and has been an officer for two years.

Mrs. B. A. Hasty, retiring president, was presented a sterling silver tray in appreciation of her service. Mrs. F. M. Swanson presented the gift. Delegates elected to the Parent-Teachers Association are, Mesdames R. B. Bell, Z. V. Peterson, J. G. Burnett, F. M. Swanson and J. M. Flanders. Mrs. S. H. Griffin, past president, installed the officers.

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MISS JACQUELYN ELIZA MORTON.

Miss Morton's betrothal to Ensign William D. McNulty, of Scranton, Pa., was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morton, of Madison. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place at an early date.

'Blood on Her Shoe' Author Honored at Party Series

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall will entertain at a cocktail party next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at their home on Andrews drive complimenting Mrs. Medora Field Perkins, whose second mystery novel, "Blood on Her Shoe," will be released by Macmillan Publishing Company on Tuesday.

The party will be a social highlight of next weekend, and will assemble friends of the honor guest, hosts, and of Miss Josephine McDougall, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McDougall.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Howard See, Mrs. L. A. Menzel, Mrs. Charles McGhee Sr., Mrs. Charles McGhee Jr., Mrs. Tom Brumby, Miss Josephine McDougall and Mrs. K. G. Schaid, Jr., treasurer.

The Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women meets for luncheon at the Standard Club. The executive board meets at 12 o'clock at the Standard Club.

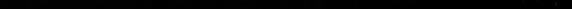
The Atlanta Country Square Set meets at 8 o'clock in the Morning Community Hut.

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Biltmore hotel at 6 o'clock.

Mary E. La Rocca grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point.

John R. Wilkinson chapter 255, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Bankhead and Ashby streets.

The Oakland City chapter



Call Walnut 6565

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS
Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 10 p. m. Saturday edition closes at 10 p. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 line, per line 20 cts.
3 lines, per line 22 cts.
7 lines, per line 20 cts.
30 lines, per line 16 cts.
10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (10 words).
In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for each line and 10 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 9000
Schedules Published as Information.
The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrive	Leave	Train	Time
12:30 am	1:30 am	New Orleans-Memphis	1:30 am
1:30 am	2:30 am	Memphis-New Orleans	2:30 am
2:30 am	3:30 am	New Orleans-Memphis	3:30 am
3:30 am	4:30 am	Memphis-New Orleans	4:30 am
4:30 am	5:30 am	New Orleans-Memphis	5:30 am
5:30 am	6:30 am	Memphis-New Orleans	6:30 am
6:30 am	7:30 am	New Orleans-Memphis	7:30 am
7:30 am	8:30 am	Memphis-New Orleans	8:30 am
8:30 am	9:30 am	New Orleans-Memphis	9:30 am
9:30 am	10:30 am	Memphis-New Orleans	10:30 am
10:30 am	11:30 am	New Orleans-Memphis	11:30 am
11:30 am	12:30 pm	Memphis-New Orleans	12:30 pm
12:30 pm	1:30 pm	New Orleans-Memphis	1:30 pm
1:30 pm	2:30 pm	Memphis-New Orleans	2:30 pm
2:30 pm	3:30 pm	New Orleans-Memphis	3:30 pm
3:30 pm	4:30 pm	Memphis-New Orleans	4:30 pm
4:30 pm	5:30 pm	New Orleans-Memphis	5:30 pm
5:30 pm	6:30 pm	Memphis-New Orleans	6:30 pm
6:30 pm	7:30 pm	New Orleans-Memphis	7:30 pm
7:30 pm	8:30 pm	Memphis-New Orleans	8:30 pm
8:30 pm	9:30 pm	New Orleans-Memphis	9:30 pm
9:30 pm	10:30 pm	Memphis-New Orleans	10:30 pm
10:30 pm	11:30 pm	New Orleans-Memphis	11:30 pm
11:30 pm	12:30 am	Memphis-New Orleans	12:30 am

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities

THE CONSTITUTION offers assistance in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of driver or owner of car. Cemetery Lots
CRYSTIC—Crown Hill Mausoleum. Address T-32, Constitution.

Lost and Found

STRAYED—Male long-haired collie, black with white ring around neck, wearing collar. Tag No. 10757. Answers to "Cody." Reward. Return to 291 Georgia Ave. S. E.
LOST—Female white and lemon spotted pointer, no collar, vicinity Union Depot. May 12. Reward. Railway Express Agency. MA. 2471.
LOST—1 gal. gasoline because I failed to get a sticker. Type "C" from the Firestone Store at Spring & Baker.
STRAYED—Small white cat, tallness black and white fur. Terrier. Tag No. 18535. Answer to "Buster." Reward. Return to 291 Georgia Ave. S. E.
LOST—Round pin initial "M. H. L." 2 diamonds, gold wrist watch. Liberal reward. DE. 2680 or W. A. 7680.

Business Personalities

DEAR BILL, please give me a swift kick because I failed to get a Locking Type Gasoline Cap from the Firestone Store at Spring & Baker. I have lost all my gasoline. Pete.
HOSPITALIZATION Insurance for individuals. Lipton-Caplan, 140 Peachtree St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga. W. A. 2162.
"WORK WITH GOD." Pray with us. Request Card. Beauty Shop, 436 Moreland, N. E., Atlanta.
MOVING—Date now with Clark's Transfer. JA. 3461. Res. MA. 3569.
DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135 1/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.
CURTAINS, hand laundered, celanese a specialty. Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.
CUT FLOWERS, cut roses, \$1 dozen. Cash and carry. DE. 2416.
CURTAINS LAUNDRY. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 801 Pryor St. MA. 2780.
Beauty Aids
PERMANENT WAVES \$1.50 and Up
Best Materials Used. 512 Auburn Ave. ARTISTIC BEAUTY, DENTIST. JA. 5461.
PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 up. Ryckley's, 83 1/2 Whitehall. JA. 6330.
Dressmaking
DRESSMAKING—Fitted in your home, called for, deliv. Mrs. Ekins, JA. 8186.
Slip Covers
SLIP COVERS, Beautiful 2 pcs., \$5; 3 pcs., \$7.50. Mrs. McNeill, DE. 1707.
SLIP COVERS, work. gar. Price reasonable. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 3868, DE. 2337.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering and Remodeling

REDECORATE NOW
LABOR and material will be higher. Complete home modernization. Painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing, carpentering, concrete work. FRA. Morris Contracting Co. VE. 8831.
Bed Renovation
DINNER SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. REMODELING SPECIAL. FRA. 5797.
SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Inner spring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.
ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. 202 E. 10th St. RENOVATING, \$2 for 97.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.
RENOVATING, 2 FOR \$7.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. 3100.
Building and Repairing
CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screening, general repairing. MA. 2040.
Carpentering, General Repairs
FOR YOUR CARPENTER AND SCREEN WORK. JOB OR HOUR. AT. 1728.
Calcinizing, Cleaning, Painting
ROOMS tinted, \$5 material furnished. Papered. Painting. Edith Webb, RA. 6000.
FOR painting, calcinizing and cement work, call RA. 3386. V. S. Neal.
Cleaning, Painting, Papering
RMS. paper \$3.50; cleaning, \$1.50; painting, \$2.50. Work guaranteed. Robert, JA. 1077.
RMS. paper \$3.50; cleaning, \$1.50; painting, \$2.50. Work guaranteed. Robert, JA. 1077.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Cleaning, Papering, Painting

WALLPAPER, cleaning, new, \$1.50 room. Martin Bros. RA. 7010.
Concrete
BARKMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms if Desired. No Cash. NEE MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. 343 Constitution. N. E. VE. 8831.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU will save money by having that upholstery work done now. Extra good prices. Mr. Brown, Bass Furniture, 1125 1/2 Peachtree St. N. E. VE. 8831.
General Repairing
WE REPAIR and modernize homes, pay monthly. Residence Const. Co. CH. 1838.
REPAIR work done by experienced men. JA. 8675. Save money.

Plumbing Repairs

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connected. Jones Plumbing Co. DE. 8666.

Painting and Papering

WALLPAPER and painting, new, work guaranteed. White Paper, RA. 1646.
PAINTING, tinting, paper cleaning, papering at low prices. Brown, RA. 6234.
PAPERING \$5 PER RM. MR. KIMBALL, VE. 4533 (EVENINGS).

Plumbing Supplies

PIPE—PIPE—FOR SALE
New and Reconditioned all sizes. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO. JA. 2110. 295 Decatur St. S. E.

QUALITY Merchandise, Low Prices

See Picking Supply Co. JA. 2377.
Photograph Repairing
ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photograph Co. 37 Pryor St. S. W. WA. 3380.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC. WA. 5778. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

GUAR. Roof Repairs and Reroofing. RA. 3081. 400 N. W. 10th St. N. W.

Roofing, Painting, Repairs

ROOFING, painting and repairs; easy terms, experienced workmen. DIXIE IMPROVEMENT CO. WA. 7928.

Roofing, Siding and Repairs

ROOFING, painting, repairs, leaks repaired and guaranteed. W. A. 7928.

Roofing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We'll take care of you." 141 Houston. WA. 8747.

Roof Repairs—RE-ROOFING

PAINTING, papering, carpenter repairs, term. White Roofing Co. JA. 4587.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST-DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9236.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet. Regular classes Wed. and Sat. nights. Instructions 16

AIRCRAFT WELDERS

HUNDREDS of our graduates now have good jobs in Aircraft Plants and other defense plants. You can get the same in six weeks' time. A lack of education and experience is no handicap. Day or night classes. Visit us or write for further information.

SCHOOLS OF WELDING

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. War causing hundreds of appointments. \$1,200-\$1,800 monthly. No experience necessary. Free particulars for Atlanta examinations. FREE. Write to: Franklin Institute, Dept. 31 P. Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

WHEN answering advertisements do not include original references or other verifiable references. Code letters serve purpose and avoid possible loss of original references.

FOR THE Better Office Position Register

Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female

PAST 25, Atlanta resident, accustomed to better type people, for attractive position. Excellent salary. Stable home. Capable assuming responsibility. Experience unnecessary. Personal interview. Apply Mrs. L. C. Jones, 1300 Peachtree St. N. E. only. 74 Marietta St.

GOOD Life Ins. debt open for women

East Point, West End territory, good income. 100% profit. Call Mrs. L. C. Jones, 1300 Peachtree St. N. E. only. 74 Marietta St.

LAUNDRY market, laundry cash

Experienced laundry finishers. Apply immediately. Ret-Way Cleaners and Laundry, 223 Peachtree St. N. E. only. 74 Marietta St.

STENO. DICT. OPR. 21-27

MIMOGRAPH, DICT., TYPIST, P.R.X. COMPT. OPR. \$85.00. NATION WIDE, 238 Pryor Arc.

STENOGRAPHY, computer, bookkeeping

English, Day and eve. classes. BEAUTY CULTURE. Mrs. W. A. 5461.

LADY from 20 to 30 capable of handling

"office work, prefer single lady. Address Mrs. L. C. Jones, 1300 Peachtree St. N. E. only. 74 Marietta St.

COSMETIC saleswoman for local store

Permanent, straight salary. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mrs. L. C. Jones, 1300 Peachtree St. N. E. only. 74 Marietta St.

CAN use 4 young ladies to call on ladies

Can earn \$20 per week to start. See Mrs. Duren, 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

GOVERNMENT and CHILD'S NURSES

\$40-\$85 MO. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

CASHIER, inventory expert

\$80 mo. to \$100 mo. with exp. 714 Pryor St. N. W. RA. 9832.

STUDENTS wanted, American School of Beauty Culture

140 Peachtree St. N. E. VE. 8831.

BEAUTY operator with master license

\$1250 week guaranteed. DE. 3511.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, State experience

White girl, mother's helper, nurse child. ATWOOD 2332. 442 Forrest Ave.

Help Wanted—Male

OPTOMETRIST wanted by large out-of-town concern. This connection is permanent and pays a salary of \$75.00 weekly plus liberal commission. Applicant must be dextrous and have Georgia license. Please give all details in first letter. All applications strictly confidential. Address Box F-290, Constitution.

WATCHMAKER wanted by large out-of-town jewelry concern

Good salary, permanent position and pleasant working conditions. Must be dextrous and of sober habits. Please give full details in first letter. All applications strictly confidential. Address Box F-291, Constitution.

WHITE or colored bridge carpenters

connected to lead men. Fort Benning, Ga. \$1 per day. Apply to W. A. 5461.

CONSTRUCTION CO. Atlanta, or 1125 Lockwood Ave., Columbus, Ga.

MANY OTHER VACANCIES AVAILABLE. Write for list.

ENG. grad. or equivalent by Industrial Training

Inter. mfr. for Atlanta office. Apply to W. A. 5461.

Painting, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 9076

SALESMEN, DO YOU NEED

EACH AND EVERY WEEK?

WE'VE got the proposition if you've got the sales ability and have had successful experience in selling specialties direct to the consumer. All you have to do is "down on your hands." Basic get is \$100 down on commission. This is the biggest year in our history. Ask for our "Salesman's Guide" at 314, 41 Marietta St. Atlanta.

3 EXPERIENCED residence salesmen

of excellent experience on product in demand. Prospects, names and addresses furnished. Earnings should average over \$40 weekly with reasonable effort. 413 Rhodes Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR \$1000 MONTHLY. 413 Rhodes Bldg.

ATKINS PERSONAL SERVICE

407 Peters Bldg. Monday

WANTED—Two A-1 auto mechanics

one body man. Prefer men with Chevrolet experience. Good pay, in town of 6,000. See Mr. Hewitt, Room 101 Hotel Atlanta, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 noon.

WANTED: Chemist manufacturer

to make robes for large factory. Call or write, MOLIER COLLEGE, 454 Peachtree St. N. E.

HOTEL, butcher-cook meat man

hotel second cook \$150. Room and board. 125 Hunter St.

EXPERIENCED manager bowling alley

Draft exempt. Location Alabama. Address A-232, Constitution.

MAN with experience in handling sales

can earn \$30.00 per week to start. See Mr. Duren, 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

EXPERIENCED cylinder press-feeder

wanted. Phone WA. 3306.

WANTED, driver, req. required; must also have driver's license. MA. 0838.

Help—Instruction

URGENT NEED FOR BRAUTY OPERATOR. 2025 1/2 Peachtree St. N. E.

Help Wanted—Teachers

MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES. 531 HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

ENGLISH and Journalism, 1000 Southern

St. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7289.

SITUATION Wanted—Male

GENTLEMAN, past 50, will manage, assist, lease hotel. Z-447, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female

OPENING for 25 good cooks, 15 straight maid jobs, paying \$8-10; 5 girls, with health cards, to go to New York. Fried Agency, 619 Washington St. MA. 7704.

MUST live on premises. Cook. Doctor's

certificate and references required. Address A-232, Constitution.

15 GOOD COOKS WANTED, \$10-\$20 wk

5 NURSE MAIDS, LIVE ON \$10 wk. 714 Forsyth St. N. W. RA. 9832.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, outworkers

call main 3704. FRIED AGENCY. Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington St.

WANTED, maid. Settled woman, furnished

room. 948 Gordon St. RA. 6347.

EXPERIENCED cook and general housework

May 20. Will sell date about 1942. 200 other shipments to highest bidder.

WE CAN place 25 cooks, maids, nurses at once.

Apply 837 1/2 Hunter St.

50 COOKS, MAIDS, \$7 to \$12.00.

200 HOTEL WAITERS. Fried Agency.

Help Wanted—Male

5 EXPERIENCED COOKS—\$8-\$10 mo. 80 HOTEL WAITERS. Fried Agency.

WANTED, driver, references required; must also have driver's license. MA. 2283.

Help, Male and Female

COUPLE for general house and yard work. live on lot. \$40 per week. 1000 Peachtree St. N. E.

SITUATIONS Wtd.—Female

GENERAL SERVANT, excellent refs., doctor's certificate. JA. 4615 Monday.

COOK, of any kind of work, 1 family 10

years, age 28. JA. 4615 Monday.

MAID wants day work. Prefers Ansley

EXP. cooks, maids, any type help. Dr.'s cert., city refs. Actwood, RA. 5713.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

LIQUOR STORE doing good business and handling on road to bomber plant. Good opportunity for party financially able to handle. Phone DE. 2343.

BARGAIN—Drug store, stock and fixtures

doing good business, low overhead. Price \$25,000. Terms, or exchange for property. Box 413, Atlanta.

SALE—Lola's Beauty Salon, doing excel.

bus. Good location. Bargain. VE. 9208.

UPHOLSTERING & furniture repair

shop. White Co. WA. 5784.

Loans on Real Estate

REFINANCE-REPAIR
CONSOLIDATE debts. FHA plan OK. Free estimates. \$750 up. Plans Federal S.A.L. Ass'n. (MA. 6894) Healey Bldg.

IF YOU contemplate building a home

see us in reference to refinancing it with 5 per cent money. WA. 1511.

REPAIR NOW

\$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 1% down. See us in reference to refinancing it with 5 per cent money. WA. 1511.

SEE US about loan on your new home

at low rate of interest. WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Co.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

33 Forsyth St. N. W. MA. 9832.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action

Barth B. Martin Co. WA. 0627.

Universal Auto Loan Corp.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1026 ST. CHARLES, N. E. Ideal 1-bd. apt. available. HE. 5555-M or WA. 9528.

750 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Apts. 1 and 2. 4 rooms each; \$45. WA. 5511. Draper-Owens Co.

2119 PEACHTREE RD. 4-r. cor. apt., redec. \$50; on bus line. WA. 6655.

800 JUNIPER ST., 1 block P. de Leon. 4-rm. apt. incl. furniture. WA. 7415.

424 PREPARED—rooms, private, heat and water. Conv. to transportation.

N. S. Near E. Rivers school, redec. 4-1 rm. apt. heat. \$45. 555-M. CA. 9528.

DECATUR, 2, 4, 5-rm. apts.; best location; all convs. Avail. now. DE. 1387.

405 BOULEVARD, Liv. rm., Murphy bed, bath, dinette, kit. \$35.00. Apt. 12.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

Ridley Court Apartments

131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—3 to 5 rooms. Fireproof, walk-in closets. WA. 7415.

Business Places for Rent 104

NICE offices at 274 W. Peachtree St., one block of post office. Call Edw. Chapman Jr., Main 1628, for further information. Chapman Realty Co., MA. 5111.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

1209 MORNINGSIDES, completely fur. 2 bds., bath, and hwy. 5-rm. apt. \$37.77.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

1204 IVERSON, N. E., near Little 5 Points. 3 rooms, newly decorated, private entrance, bath, heat and hot water furnished. Adults. DE. 6894.

1878 WYCLIFF RD. Between 28th and Collier. 4 large rms., porch, stove, refrigerator. Adults. \$85. Will furn.

4122 COPLAND, S. W., 3 rms., kitchenette, priv. entrance, excellent condition. Adults only. \$25.75. DE. 3777.

2110 RIDGEWOOD DR., N. E., all mod. convs., tile bath and shower.

810 SAN ANTONIO, apartment for working couple. VE. 305.

Houses—Furnished 110

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Peachtree Dunwoody Rd. WEYMAN & CO., WA. 6389.

NEAR car and stores, attractively fur. modern, 4-rm. apt. \$40.32.

NEAR bus, 4-rm. apt. \$35.00. Very nice. VE. 3288.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

Clifton Road, 6 rooms, furnace, \$40.00.

Rosedale Rd., 4 bedrooms, \$45.00.

Tuoloe St., 3 rms., private entrance, \$45.00.

N. Highland, upper duplex, 5 rms. \$50.00.

PAGE REALTY

DE. 6805

ALMAD PARK, new 5-rm. house, 1 1/2 bks. facilities Atlanta and Marietta.

1029 N. COLLEGE ST., College Pk. 4-rm. house, modern convs. Near everything. Ideal for couple. CA. 3029.

445 SO. FRYOR, 10 rms., suitable 2 families; good convs.; reasonable. MA. 2066.

CALL US for list or appointment.

BERRY REALTY CO., 200 N. Peachtree St. N. E. 5000.

455 PINE ST., N. E. 5 rooms, \$30. Hunter Realty Co., MA. 8860.

Office & Desk Space 115

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0638.

51 HEALEY BLDG.—Furnished offices, desk space, telephone and mail service. DE. 5000.

DESK space, fur. or unfur., nice office. C. & S. Bldg. MA. 9679.

Suburban for Rent 117

6 BOULEVARD, at Custer Ave. 3-story house, glass greenhouse, acreage. MA. 1155.

Cousins Stop on Lawrenceville

HWY. 4-RM. H. \$30; 5-RM. H. \$37.50.

6-RM. H. \$39; 4-RM. H. \$29.

ADAMSVILLE—4-room house and sleeping porch, good view, \$16.50. RA. 1455.

Wanted To Rent 118

3 OR 3-BEDRM. house or duplex apartment in N. E. section. HE. 3591-W.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it searched and insured.

INSURANCE CORPORATION

"We Sell Homes"

IF YOU WISH TO SELL or BUY see TOMLIN & CO. Home Ins. Co. 1505.

3-BEDRM. brick, 1 bld. Buckhead, \$5,500. Barg. Drake Realty Co., CH. 5048, CH. 2223.

4-BEDRM., 3-bath house, near Christ Church, \$11,000. Call WA. 0155.

FOR good N. S. property call Winter A. Bell, 511 C. & S. Bldg., WA. 6600.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bd. bungalow, 2-bath brick, FHA terms. WA. 7981.

W. OF P. TREE, lovely new 5-rm., attic home, at bus. \$5,250.

FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579.

MORNINGSIDES HILLS, 1343 Middlesex Ave. 5-rm. owner. VE. 3536.

BRIARWOOD, 352 West Peachtree St., 3-bd. bungalow. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1286.

Inman Park

6 RMS., furnace, near car, good cond., \$350. \$30 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668 or HE. 3549-J.

South Side

10-RM., 2-story duplex, \$1,800.

407 CREW ST., near Piedmont Hospital. 10% cash, present rentals will pay balance in 5 yrs. \$20,000.

East Lake

NEW 4-room house, elec. 100,000.

DE. 7047 or CH. 2661. Mr. Campbell.

Northwest

BAKER RD. \$1,500. Five rms., large lot, shrubbery, well, elec. pump, \$200 cash. 1st ed. in 1935. \$15 mo. Call address 2-445. Constitution.

West End

LIQUIDATION

GARDEN and defense home sites, acreage and lots. Call Mr. McElroy for list.

CAMPBELLTON, Cascade, Sewell roads and others.

ROBERT R. OTIS CO.

15 Auburn Ave. WA. 0134

3-STORY frame duplex, 3 bedrooms each.

\$450 cash, \$30.99 mo. Call McElroy for list.

SEE 117-118 CHATAM, S. W., open by apt. Diabro, CH. 1204, CH. 1529.

5-RM. brick, brickst. \$4,500. \$500 cash, bal. like rent. No loan. RA. 0981.

Capitol View

\$2,750—6 ROOMS, new roof, near school and car line. RA. 1910 or WA. 0100.

J. D. Howell.

BROOKLINE ST., S. W., 7-rm. fr. \$3,300.

\$350 cash, W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

East Point

5 AND 6-rm. fr., 2 lots, beautiful shrubbery, flowers, lawn, chicken house and lot. Fruit trees. CA. 1816, re. CA. 1861.

TO BUY, SELL or RENT in

EAST POINT, College Park, etc. Call EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2133.

KIMBERIDGE DR., new 5-r. h., daylit

basin, l. gal. attic, gas furn., gar. CA. 1414.

Hapeville

\$3,300—\$200 CASH, 5-rm. fr., including everything. 617 Spring St., brand-new 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furn., direct from owner. No red tape. \$15 mo. Call 2-445.

FOUR 5-RM. HOUSES, FINE BUILT.

FINISHED. FROM \$3,750 TO \$3,950. EASY TERMS. CH. 1204, CH. 1529.

5-RM. house, extra large rooms, all improvements, best street in city. \$2,100. Barg. \$2,150. CA. 2864.

College Park

5-RM. HOUSE, 622 Princeton. Sell at a bargain. CA. 2864.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Constitution Classified

Ads Bring Results

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO. 107 For. 108 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3440

Brokers in Real Estate 130

BECKER HILLS—Beautiful building site, nothing less than \$2,500. All improvements in and paid for. Any type home available. Reasonable restrictions. Highly enforced. Geo. C. Wilson, RA. 1081.

\$3,000, LOT, 2 1/2 ACRES on Nancy Creek Rd., architectural plans drawn to suit lot. \$500 loan to be paid \$60 mo. Will take \$500 cash for my equity. Address A-237, Constitution.

300 GOGGINS, lot suitable for title VI home. Call Mr. Lewis, MA. 3776, 3778, 3780.

Stokes & Co., Inc.

Suburban 137

7 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, rolling and high, beautifully wooded, all natural forest trees, just the place for a fine country home. CA. 2864.

\$2,000—3-RM. HOUSE, 3 acres of land. Buckhead, close in. JA. 2867.

LOG CABIN, 5 A. W. Garmon Rd., 10 yrs. to pay, CH. 8132.

Property for Colored 138

1506 FOOTE ST., (off Mayson Ave., S. E.) Colored duplex with extra lot, \$30,000. Rental \$15.00 per month. Price \$300, terms. Mr. Lewis, MA. 3776.

450 BERKELEY ST., near McDaniel—4-rm. house; good cond., \$1,000; terms. FRANK J. ALLEN, WA. 2194.

548 LINDSAY ST., N. W., 4 RMS., NEWLY PAINTED, LARGE FENCED-IN LOT. TERMS. MA. 3077.

6-RM. bungalow, West Side; near schools; bargain. Allen Realty Co., WA. 6287.

FOR SALE—Lot in HUNTER HILLS, 3 1/2 acres, near school. \$2,500. Will take \$500 cash for my equity. Address A-237, Constitution.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, call or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1155 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3123.

WE HAVE a number of clients for good lots or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1155 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3123.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE, RENT or EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3635.

WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. Call or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1155 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3123.

JUST your property, for sale or rent, with Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

REASONABLY priced home in suburb near Peachtree. Call or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1155 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3123.

LIST your property with Forest Adair & Co., WA. 2517.

WE WILL sell, rent your property. Call or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1155 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3123.

LIST your property, sale or rent, with WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1941 BUICK Sedanette. Exceptionally clean, excellent condition. Trade for 1942 Buick. Call or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1155 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3123.

SOUTHERN BUICK INC., JA. 2106

Chevrolets

37 CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD TIRE. JA. 2335.

30 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.

Chryslers

38 CHRYSLER N. Y. Special, 6 tires, clean, excellent condition. Trade for Ford or Chev. for my equity. JA. 7181, 8 p. m.

6 a. m. Mrs. Greene.

Dodge

1941 DODGE convertible, low mileage, radio, heater, 400 cc. 40 and 1941 Dodge. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

Ford

CLEAN, Model A Ford sedan, perfect motor. First 475 cash gets it. WA. 5411.

450 Peachtree St. N. E.

1938 FORD sedan, mechanically excellent and good rubber, \$525. Trade. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

1935 AND 36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN. WA. 3297

WADE MOTOR CO. 400 Spring St. N. W. WA. 3539.

Hudson

WE HAVE on hand various models of Hudson cars. 1937-40. 40 and 1941. 4-door sedan at bargain, but can only deliver this car on cash. \$2,500.

27 BAKER ST. N. W. JA. 2187.

JOHN S. FLORENCE

Miscellaneous

1941 Studebaker Commander cruising sedan, radio, climatic, \$1,085.

1941 Studebaker Champion de luxe 4-door sedan, 7,500 miles. \$895.

1940 Chevrolet master de luxe town sedan, 10,000 miles. \$595.

1937 Chevrolet sedan, 10,000 miles. \$595.

1938 Ford 8 of 8 de luxe sedan 343.

YARBOROUGH MOTOR CO. 500 West Peachtree St. N. E.

1914 CARS—Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Plymouths. Special on priorities. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

Oldsmobiles

1939 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan, mechanically perfect. Extra clean inside and out. \$1,000. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

GOOD CARS—MITCHELL MOTORS, 352 West Peachtree St. N. E. 2280.

37 OLDS "6", ONE OWNER ONLY, \$2,265.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sedan, \$400.

1939 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Sedan, \$400.

Packards

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car. Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2732.

Plymouths

1940 Plymouth deluxe 4-door sedan \$495.

450 Peachtree St. N. E. Walnut 9076.

WILL sell equity 41 Ply. 4-door spec. de luxe, 15,000 mi., A-1 condition, good tires. \$1,000. 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

40 PLYMOUTH coupe, radio, clean, good tires. Pri. owner, \$450. Call Matthews, HE. 0207.

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION, 1940 CHAMPION.

Willys

1941 WILLYS station wagon. Like new. \$650. 390 Spring St. JA. 1635.

1936 WILLYS sedan, A-1 condition. Radio. Bargain. WA. 9020.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

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